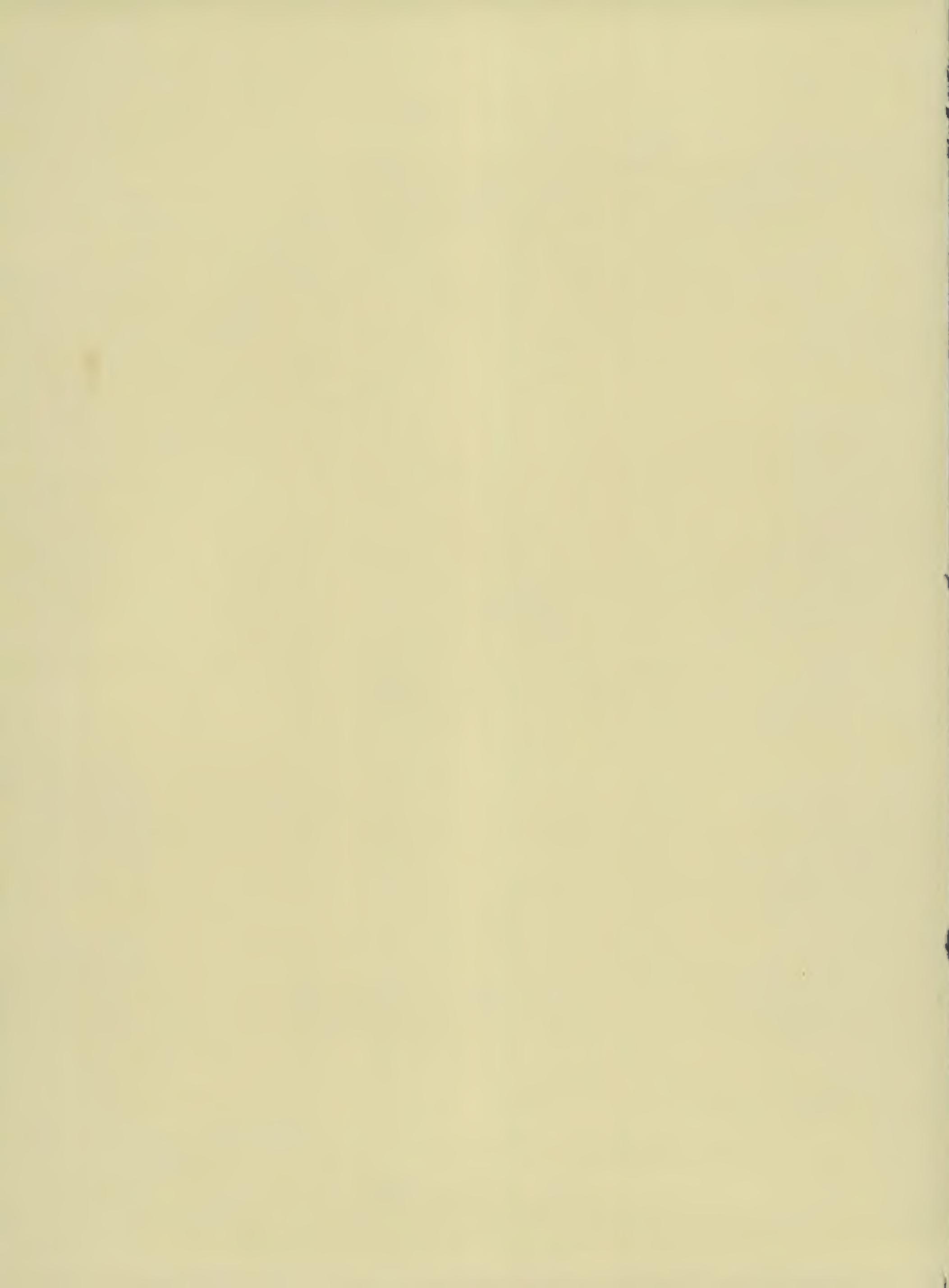


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Thurston's Growth Is Evident in Students

Thurstonites — can you possibly imagine yourself attending a school having only seven classrooms and a teaching staff of only seven instructors? Well, this was precisely the case when our school first opened in 1953. Students attended classes in the seven rooms comprising what we now call the science wing. Each and every morning the seventeen teachers were required to check into the high school office — the small lounge across from the cafeteria in the C-Hall. Through





as Well as in Size

the past eleven years, our school has been expanding without many of us actually realizing it. Today we have a teaching staff of eighty-nine and a modern school building comprised of more than seventy-five classrooms, two large well-equipped gymnasiums, an auditorium and several offices. One might say Thurston is a school of which each and every one of its 1550 students can truly be proud.



Scholarship

Administrative Body, Teaching Staff Help To

Being offered classes ranging from Trigonometry to Bachelor Arts, students at Thurston have wide opportunities to prepare for successful careers in almost any field of work. Each and every year, Thurstonites enter colleges all over the United States, many enter the business world and still others find jobs elsewhere. It is only through our administrative body and teaching staff that Thurston's students have been able to succeed in these many fields. Thurston can boast of outstanding students like National Merit Scholarship Finalists David Goode and Jennie Maclean. We have many Co-op students who not only attend school but who also work and are trained on jobs which they have chosen for their futures. It has been our teaching staff which through its vocations — not avocations — has made all of this possible.

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Develop Scholarship in Thurston's Students



Friendship

Through Years of Books, Learning, Students

Whether it be in the crowded halls, in sun-filled classrooms, at extra curricular activities or at exciting sports events, Thurstonites are united through friendship. While walking down our hallowed halls, we don't find "a student" walking to class. We find "students" conversing of the day's trials and tribulations, its joys and sorrows and its students and faculty, while maneuvering through crowded halls to get to class on time. If students have outside problems, princi-

pals, teachers and counselors become friends. Students grow through other students and through adults; here at Thurston, our administration and our faculty see to it that students develop that needed growth to go out into a complex world made up of complex people. They teach kids friendship. They develop in us a warm feeling for all of mankind. Because of them we can grow up loving.



Not Only Achieve Knowledge but Friendship



Leadership

United Student Body Works To Build



Tomorrow's Leaders



We can't all be satellites or followers. We must have leaders. Our nation has leaders, our state has its leaders as has our community — and Thurston has its leaders. Our competent administrative body, our well-informed faculty and our capable student leaders see to it that Thurston is united as one body of individuals, just as our country is united as a group of states. Through learning we achieve leadership — we grow and we use leadership to develop other needed qualities required of a good and knowledgeable citizen. Here at Thurston, students have many opportunities in which to gain that needed leadership. We offer Student Council, class officers, clubs, sports activities and classroom discussions led by individuals. All of these activities are under the guidance of competent staff members — our leaders. Now we are achieving those qualities of tomorrow's leaders.

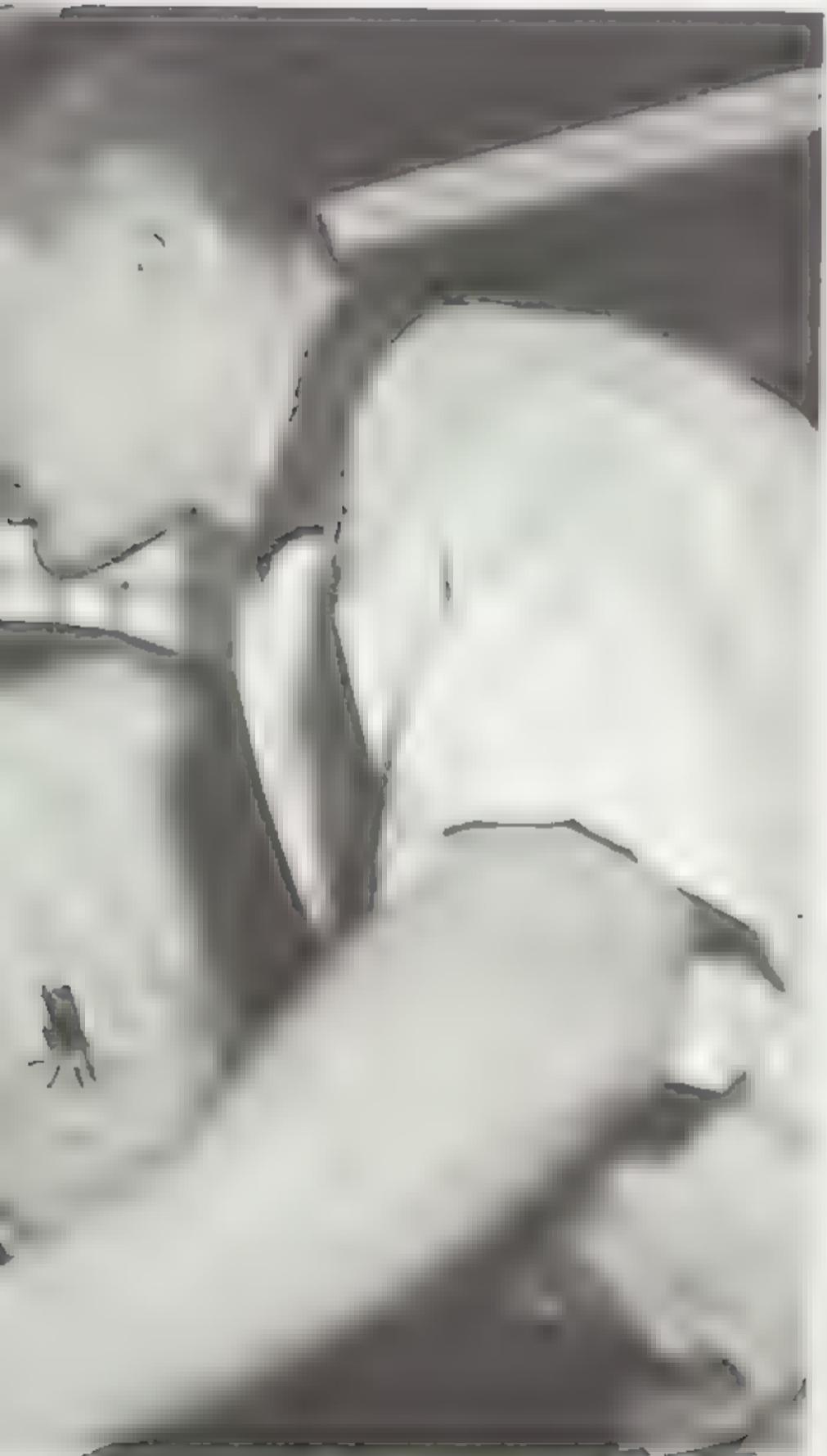


Scholarship

Leaders of Tomorrow Are Given Solid



Educational Backgrounds Through Vital Academics



As the diplomas are handed out each spring, the important years of preparation at Thurston are ended and graduates look ahead to adult life. The three previous years were the busy years of laying a good foundation for what is to come later in life. Academic growth in all fields of study is that foundation for bigger and better things in adulthood.

Thurstonites choose the stepping stones they need to help them grow in knowledge by selecting courses that will teach them the necessary things for being the leaders of tomorrow. Experience in many areas of education prepare students for the decisions they will have to make concerning later employment and further education.

Growth is important during these years of high school. Maturity and friendships are developed in the three years at Thurston. But perhaps most important is the growth of mind gained by students during high school years, necessary for a prosperous adult life.



Administration Guides South Redford Schools



South Redford School Board Members Mr. Joseph Rzepka, Mr. Donald Sharp, Mr. William Reed, Mr. Merlin Roe, Mr. Doug

as Cross, Mr. Roger Brown, Mrs. Jeanne Leonard, Mr. Harry Haarmann and Mr. Thomas Kirby took over the agenda.



Mr. J. Rzepka, Assistant Superintendent, keeps a tight schedule



Superintendent Mr. Merlin B. Roe supervises the South Redford School System with much enthusiasm and great interest.



Coordinating all school activity is the job belonging to Mr. Frank Block, the new Principal of the building

The South Redford School Board shows a deep interest in the schools under its jurisdiction. Frequent meetings keep members up to date on school happenings. Thurston's new administration has been very suc-



Without the help of office workers, like Mrs. Betty Niles and Mrs. Betty Stephens, it would be impossible for Thurston to run.

cessful this year. With an expanded school came a need for more administrative help. The co-principals have developed many new ideas to help the students as well as the faculty of Thurston.



Thurston girls are supervised by Mrs. Helen Ditzhazy, Assistant Principal and first woman administrator in the school's history



Assistant Principal in charge of Thurston boys is Mr. Donald Scheffler. He and Mrs. Ditzhazy perform jobs aiding Mr. Block.

Extensive English Program Helps Students



Some things just can't be avoided and book reports assigned in Common Learnings fall into this category. Chuck Glette took over reading possibilities provided in Mr. Alpern's class.

In these modern times, a solid, English background is almost a necessity for people in all walks of life. Lawyers, teachers, journalists, politicians and business-men are only a few types of people which require in their profession a good, daily usage of our language.

Thurston students are fortunate that they are offered the large variety of subjects listed under English. Among these are Speech, Composition, Literature, Drama, Journalism, Senior English and Great Books, all taught by a highly competent staff of teachers.

Two years of Common Learnings plus one other course in English is all that is needed for graduation. Common Learnings, a two hour class, includes literature, social studies, geography, English and current events. This class provides a chance for the practical application of these subjects and also allows the student to use his knowledge of the English language on a graded basis.

More and better opportunities are opened to men and women with a strong command of our language. Later on in life, when high school is just a memory, the importance of knowing good English will be clearer to us.



Future newspaper reporters aren't the only people who participate in the journalism program. These classes also provide an excellent opportunity for those students trying to improve their writing skills. Here a group looks over a journalism paper.



Mr. Lee Alpern



Mr. Jack Axelson



Mr. Gordon Belt



Mr. John Bennett



Mrs. Jan Bensmiller



Mr. Martin Brosnan



Mrs. Regina Brown



Mr. Kenneth Burgess



Mr. Philip Burgess



Mrs. Miriam Carroll

This year Thurston's English Composition teachers decided on a new plan designed to prepare students more accurately for their later college careers. The team teaching program gives

students the benefit of having a number of different teachers teach comp during the year. In front of his class Rob Admison reads an essay and discusses its literary content and form.



Opportunities in Music, Art, Drama Are Offered



Miss Beverly Castleberry



Mrs. Anita Cummins



Miss Jacqueline Davie



Mr. J. Clinton Dillon



Mrs. Caroline Doty



Mr. Eugene Duson



Mr. Garold Dyke

Thurston's students have come through all the way in the music department. Both the bands and orchestras are well supplied with ambitious and talented participants. Roger Gatzka, with baritone, is a common sight among musical circles.

to Numerous Students by Fine Arts Department



Busily working with hammer and chisel is Carl Shultz. Sculpting in plaster and wood is a favorite art form

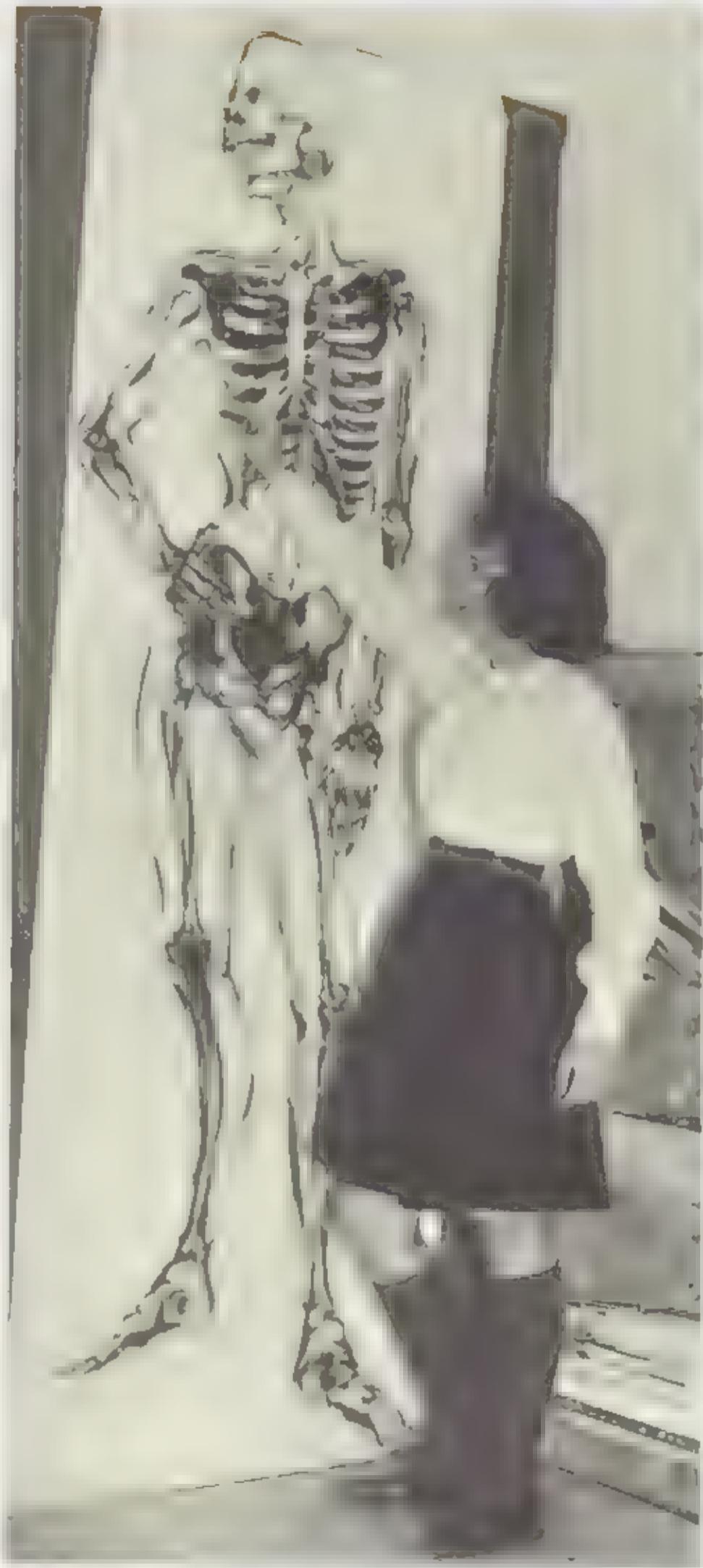
Development of the arts is an extremely important part of Thurston's curriculum. Drama, painting, sculpting and all forms of music are designed especially for those students whose interests lead to the finer arts.

Under the direction of Miss Stanton, drama classes learn make-up, scenery, costuming and a variety of other things connected with the theater. Many students from these classes take active parts in various stage presentations.

Art courses offer students an opportunity to express themselves in a number of ways. The natural ability of the student is refined and improved by Mr. Pinkston, Mr. Tye and Mr. Boyle, art teachers.

The Thurston choirs, directed by Mr. Roth, provide a happy, but exhilarating break in the day. Here, the best voices in the school are joined together.

The bands, under the leadership of Mr. Stephens, and the orchestra, headed by Mr. Roth, give the student instrumentalists a chance to perform.



The art rooms of Thurston are always among the busiest spots in the school. Students work on numerous activities ranging from paintings to arts and crafts projects. Here Donna Vernal puts the finishing touches on one of her many accomplishments

Key to Future Is Available Through Science



Mr. Schirmer examines some interesting specimen for his science class. The motion and life things have the to the naked eye can be seen with the help of a microscope. An entirely dif-

ferent and fascinating world is brought to students viewing the magnified wonders of a tiny world which includes anything from the smallest bacteria to a crawling amoeba.



Mr. Timothy Eis



Miss Elsie Erkfitz



Mr. Russell Fancett



Miss Beatrice Flanagan



Mrs. Karen Fox



The effects of heat on sedimentary, metamorphic and igneous rocks plus many other interesting geological topics are learned.

In Mr. Miers' Present Science class Our changing earth provides exciting subject matter for the course.

Pete Maroldo scores one at Thurston's chess sets up a double trap. Numerous butterflies shown after the final move of the student board.



The growth of the science field within the past twenty years is nearly unbelievable. The great rapidity with which this growth is continuing is equally as astonishing.

Thurston High School, realizing the need for skilled and educated people in this field, has strengthened its science program all the more. Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Physical Science and Astronomy present a well-rounded plan for students interested in any phase of science. The program has aroused interests of tomorrow's leaders, who have successfully made various experiments and examinations in these classes.



Miss Laura Godin



Mrs. Joanne Goode



Mr. Grabowski



Mr. Eldon Hamm



Mrs. Susan Hardin



Mr. Jack Harms



All four corners of the earth are examined in the World Geography course. Al Bush, pointer poised, agrees that map work is an interesting challenge.

Keeping the library in proper order is not an easy job. Ron Allen and Don Dustman, library assistants, check the card catalog as one of their jobs.



Mr. Frederick Ioanou



Mr. Jon Jacobs



Mr. Robert Kiesling



Miss Ruth Kirschke



Mr. Robert Knittle



Mr. James Knotts



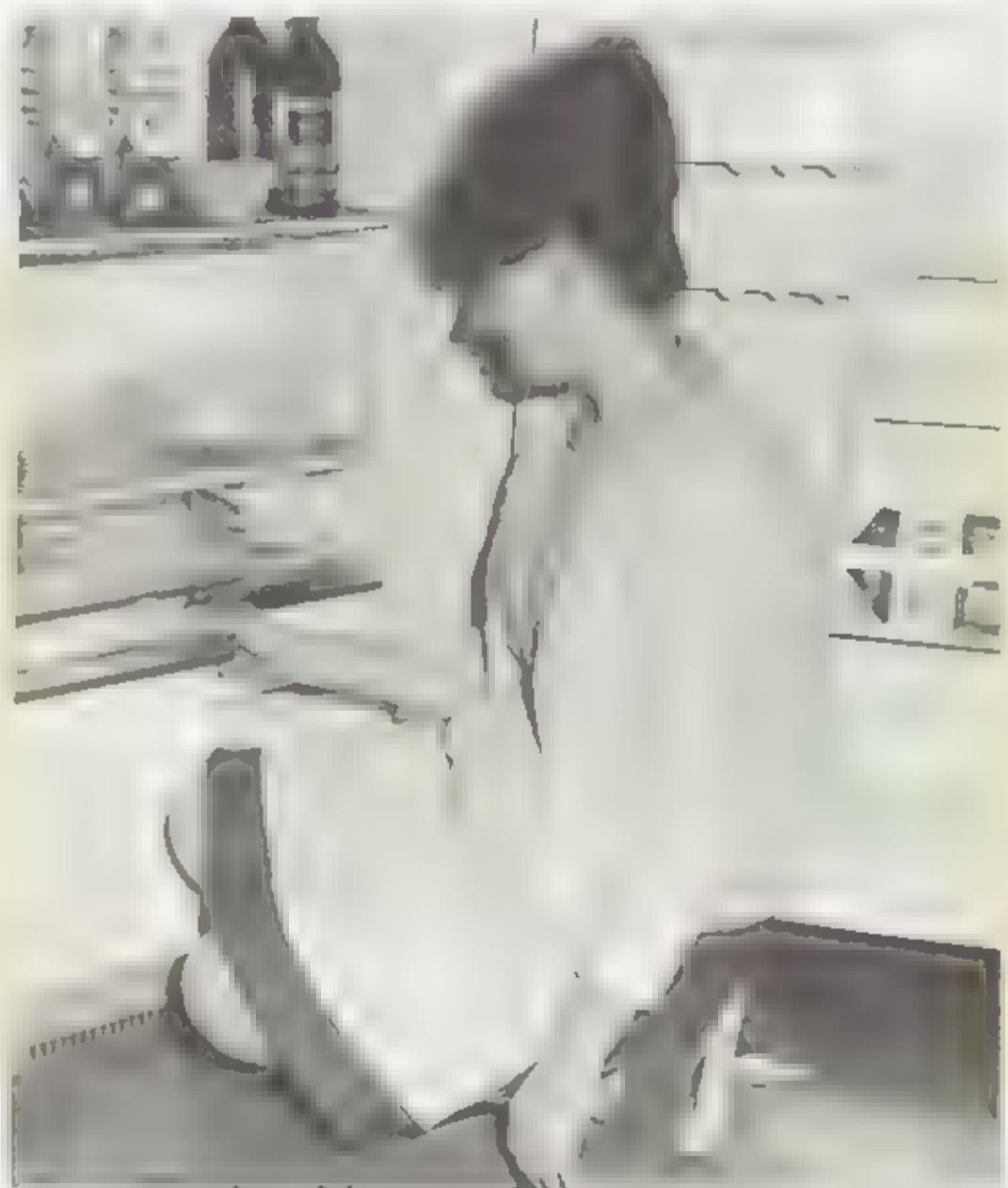
Mr. John Knox



Mr. Eugene Kress



The important material covered in Child Care is informative and interesting. Kathy Pough dresses the baby as Glad Deust and Diane Nahat watch.



Sue Pecora, either raiding the refrigerator or preparing the ingredients for a delicious cake, checks the food supply

Competitive Spirit Is Encouraged Through



"Pull Aim, Shoot." When the weather is warm enough and the sun is shining, the targets go up and the girls go out. Archery, along with baseball, field hockey and tennis, is a very popular sport in girls' gym classes. The girls take to the gym when the snow flies. Here they take part in other individual and team sports. Meanwhile, on the opposite side of the gym, the boys are busy with weight-lifting, basketball and wrestling.



Three short whistles, followed by "Everyone in the pool," is a cry not strange to those students in Advanced Swimming. Here, Ken Wiebeck displays excellent form, answering Mr. Mračna's whistle. A cool dip in the pool is a refreshing break in a day filled with algebra problems and French verbs. A lot of fun and pure pleasure come along with improving swimming strokes and diving form. Thurston students give the pool a good work out.



Miss Elizabeth Krueger



Mr. Robert Luke



Miss Joyce Lindeman



Miss Eileen Livermois



Mr. Alexis Lotas

Physical Education

No matter where sports interests lie, the Thurston Physical Education program is bound to meet them. Many students continue on with the program after they have completed the Sophomore gym course required for graduation.

If the water is what you long for, Advanced Swimming is the course to take. In this class lots of fun and laughs come along with the new strokes and stunts learned.

Team sports, such as basketball, volleyball, baseball and football, are all covered in gym classes, as well as individual sports like tennis, golf and bowling. Social Dancing is a popular course for those students looking for the right steps to the standard dances.

Muscles hard as rocks is the goal for many boys in the gym program. Dale LaBumbard demonstrates his skill to Joe Camilleri.



Demonstrating the waltz are dancing partners Dan Mazer and Hope Anstine. Both participated in the annual social dance assembly to help show proper attire worn to school dances.



Mr. James McAlpine



Mr. Emil Majeski



Mr. Robert Mathers



Mr. Theodore Miley



Mr. Richard Morrison



Mr. Joseph Mračna



Mr. Richard Munson



Mrs. Mary Alice Nebel



Mr. Clyde Niedfeldt



Mr. Lawrence Pack



Mr. Michael Pasternak

There are a wide variety of math courses to choose from at Thurston. Such subjects as Geometry, many commercial math courses, Algebra I and II and Trigonometry are offered. With mathematics, the universal language and a tremendous key to the future, many fields are opened. Today's students will have to meet the many new careers being developed for the future in the science of math.

Interest, as well as skill, is combined in this department. Last year, many students visited the Math and Science Exhibition at Cobo Hall. New computers, robots and other items of interest were featured. For those who excel in working at numbers, the Michigan Math Prize Competition is offered, along with scholarships. A math workshop meets after school and is available for those needing help or special attention.

Through the axioms and logic learned in mathematics, a stronger ability to reason correctly and think clearly is obtained. With the aid and guidance of Thurston's math personnel, students gain a good foundation for later endeavors.



Thurston's math program helps students solve the mystery of the slide rule. Two students, Ian Ward and Lynda Campbell,

agree that it isn't as difficult as it looks. Numerous courses from algebra to trig help math minded students for the future.



"The sum of the three angles in a triangle equals 180 degrees," explains Gary Cooper to Mike Johnson. Memorizing theorems, lots and lots of board work and understanding proofs may not be the most fun in the world, but for some reason Geometry classes succeed every year in having a large number of participants.

Students, realizing the terrific need for a sound mathematical background in future careers, are fortunate to have available to them, a program as complete as the one offered at Thurston.



Miss Judith Pellegren



Mr. Howell Pinkston



Mrs. Carol Quandt



Miss Pamie Rentrop



Miss Jane Robey



Mr. William Roth



Mrs. Doris Rowan



Mrs. Cov Sandrock



Miss Lydia Sarandan



Mrs. Alma Schlotterbeck

Wheels of Cars, Gears of Motors Are Closely



Mrs. Virginia Secor



Mr. Marvin Smith



Miss Imi Rae Stanton



Mr. Harper Stephens



As Marcia Hurre picks up a Driver's Education car, Brenda Jones, Sue Roberts and Linda DeLine look on, also benefiting from the experience.

Nervously waiting for their turn behind the wheel, and the hours of working on the elaborate notebook are soon forgotten when students proudly receive their licenses. Students know that the small piece of paper is well earned after taking Thurston's extensive, "on-the-

road" Driver's Education course. The program makes sure only well-deserving and capable Thurstonites get the privilege of driving. Young men interested in future careers in shop areas or those curious about mechanics and surrounding subjects like Thurston's program



Mrs. Judith Sturm



Mr. George Tatar



Mr. Mehran Thomson



Mr. William Tye



Mr. Hugh Whitmer

Examined in Thurston's Extensive Curriculum



Drafting, a major study in the shop area, is pursued by many students. Looking on as Don Hart completes a drawing, just one of the many required throughout the year, are Dennis Micallef and Russ Lakits. Students who study drafting be-

gin in basic classes which develop through the intermediate stages and branch out into Advanced Technical Drawing Classes or Advanced Architectural Drawing Classes. Many future engineers and architects are born at Thurston



Mrs. Sylvia Whitmer



Mrs. Valda Wicks



Mr. Ronald Wood



Tony Gideon enthusiastically inspects a motor tester with Thurston's shop teacher, Mr Pack. Shop students are very fortunate to have so much helpful and intricate equipment available to them for instruction



Mrs. Alice Zawolski



"R adv?" "Begin!" These two words along with "Don't look at that key board!" are probably monotonous by now.



Mrs. Cummins' French map is studied by J. Duniron and M. Neagos.



Business students learn that shorthand takes much practice.

Thurstonites are fortunate to have five foreign languages offered to them: French, German, Spanish, Latin, and Russian. The qualified teachers in this department not only teach the language but also explain the customs and culture of the country studied.

Those students with a business career in mind can receive a good foundation from courses offered at Thurston. The Co-op Training program, along with typing, shorthand, and other classes will help those interested in job experience.

Mr. Gary Boyll
Miss Beverly Brunell
Miss Judith Burns
Mrs. Shirley Duller

Miss Carol Koski
Miss Judith Lewis
Mrs. Judith Stewart
Miss Sallie Stinson



As Harvey Lyle and Terry Frazer carry two typewriters down the hall, a Thurstonite might ask, "What's going on?"

There could be no Thurston without the tremendous assistance and cooperation given by the maintenance and kitchen workers. These people work together for the benefit of the student body and teachers, performing innumerable tasks each day.

Transportation to and from school is provided by the drivers who faithfully pick students up no matter how cold or icy it might be. These same men also make class field trips possible.

Hot lunches for the student body are available through Thurston's kitchen staff. The cooks, trying to please everyone, offer two lines with a wide variety of choices. Keeping a building as large as Thurston clean is not easy. This year, due to construction, it has been even harder. The maintenance help has done a wonderful job of keeping halls and classrooms clean. Thurstonites appreciate the jobs done by these people and want to thank them again and again for their sincerity.



Mrs. Elenor Spaven is found conversing with one of our students here at Thurston. This scene is typical of our staff



Lunches are prepared by Mrs. Hope Bucy, Mrs. Donna Powers, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mrs. Pauline Powers, Mrs. Florence Franklin, Mrs. Anne Jenuwine, Mrs. Helen Hiltz, Mrs. Lulu-



vean Yates, Mrs. Louise Scartozzi, Mrs. Elenor Spaven. Thanks for a great job!



As this picture clearly depicts, driving our school buses is only one of the numerous tasks assigned to our custodians each day

Activities

Fond Memories, School Spirit, Excitement



Increase With Extracurricular Activities



To be a student at Thurston is to be a part of Thurston and to grow through the activities which are centered around the school.

To be part of Thurston is to meet and make new friends, to learn to live with others and to get along with them — to grow socially.

This advancement in social sophistications, along with a growth in school spirit, is characteristic of extra-curricular activities which fill the life of a high school student.

By taking part in these activities, students at Thurston become leaders, people to be followed by incoming classes. As they graduate, they leave the marks of their growth — the Homecoming games they fought and the dances at which they crowned their queen, the pep dances at which they informally congregated, the Senior Play they worked hard at, the last Prom at which they dreamt.

Memories, though, are all part of growing. Upon them are laid the cornerstones of our lives. Through them we grow.



Ski Club Feats First Big Dance of Year

In all aspects, the Ski Club Dance was a success! Being the first dance of the year, it attracted a large portion of the student body and many of the faculty, who, looking for a good time, were not disappointed. Also very evident at this dance were many graduates of the past June, still partially "tied" to the halls of Thurston High.



Sandy Brunell, Vickie Radove and Barbara Lambert whirl and weave to a record at the first pep dance of the year.

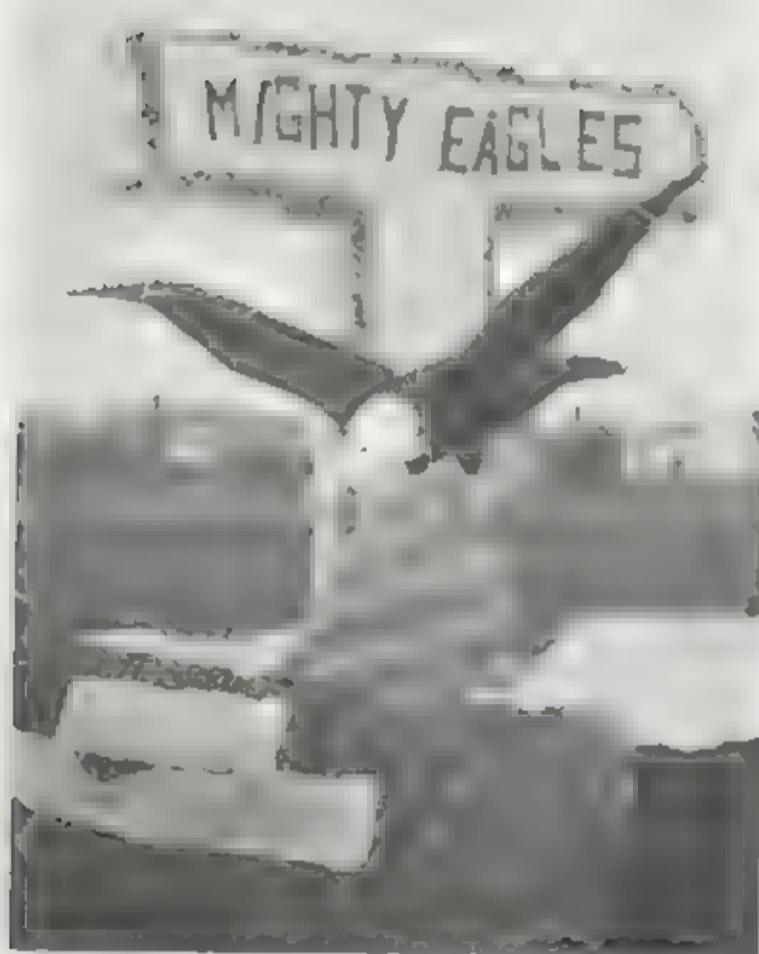


Graduate John Kastri & Seniors Linda Gorman and Carla Rice and graduate Kent Garber take time to "sit one out". All had a great time.

This line of dancing students helped raise more money for future ski club trips in which many of them happily participated.



Rain, Gray Skies Don't Dampen Homecoming



A winning float was built by the energetic Sophomores.

Homecoming is always a happy time, no matter how uncooperative the local weatherman may be. The rain, which was so evident at Homecoming, 1963, did not, however, dampen the spirits of any true Thurstonite, though not as much could be said about the floats which were in the parade to the football field. Many decorations were well soaked before the activities began, and though the wind blew in buckets of that very wet rain, not one convertible top was up. At the field, a crowd was already waiting, and students anxiously judged each entry. Final judgment, though, was passed by Mr. Frank Block, Principal. For the second year in a row, the Sophomore class float captured top honors.

During the game, the rain did not let up, and players slipped and slid in the mud. Though the well-dampened cheerleaders kept the spirits of the crowd high, the visage of the sun near the end of the game brought many more smiles, and even shed a different light on the scoreboard which in turn told of the Eagle's defeat.

At half-time, Homecoming Queen Barbara Deidrich and her court of four princesses were introduced to the crowd, whose smiles showed their enthusiastic approval.

Rain and gray skies were not allowed to dampen the spirits of the large crowd on hand for the thrills and excitement that day.





This year's Homecoming court was made up of five lovely Thurstonites: last year's queen Pam McCallum and her escort Bill Lambert, Senior Princess Bev Kieffaber and Ken Wiebeck, Senior Princess Joyce Holda and Paul Sadows, our Queen

Barb Diedrich and Al Bush, Junior Princess Barb Emerson and John Christianson, and Sophomore Princess Barb DeLorme and Tom Adamson



Floating along in the lightly falling rain, many of the graduates of '63 display the fact that every Homecoming is a happy time!



"Rain, rain, please go away!" chant Julie Heinz, Gerry Batke, Kris Haaxma, Diane Taylor, Kathy Lawson and Linda Petty

Rain, Mud, Smiling Court, Wet Cheerleaders, Beautiful Queen, Game Make Happy Homecoming!



Riding along in the car which earned the delightful honor of being the best decorated, the Reserve Cheerleaders smile

That gay evening, Barb was officially presented to the student body and the alumni by Al Bush, Senior Class President. She looks radiant, and Al looks happy to have the honor of being her escort



American Democracy Is Brought to, Adopted



Voiceing his view on the building of the teahouse is Allan Hanselman



Captain Fisby (Al Karr) and co-star smile after a good three-night run.



Peng was a "smash" as Sakini, "interpreter by profession, Okinawan of Gods."

Sakini (Peng Nei) demonstrates sumo wrestling while Captain Fisby (Al Karr) is nominated Police Chief (Jerry Wiebeck) qualifications. The election of officials was

one of the first steps outlined in Plan B. The villagers are impressed by town and democracy. Plan B included the formation of a Ladies' League for Democratic Action.



by Topiki Villagers

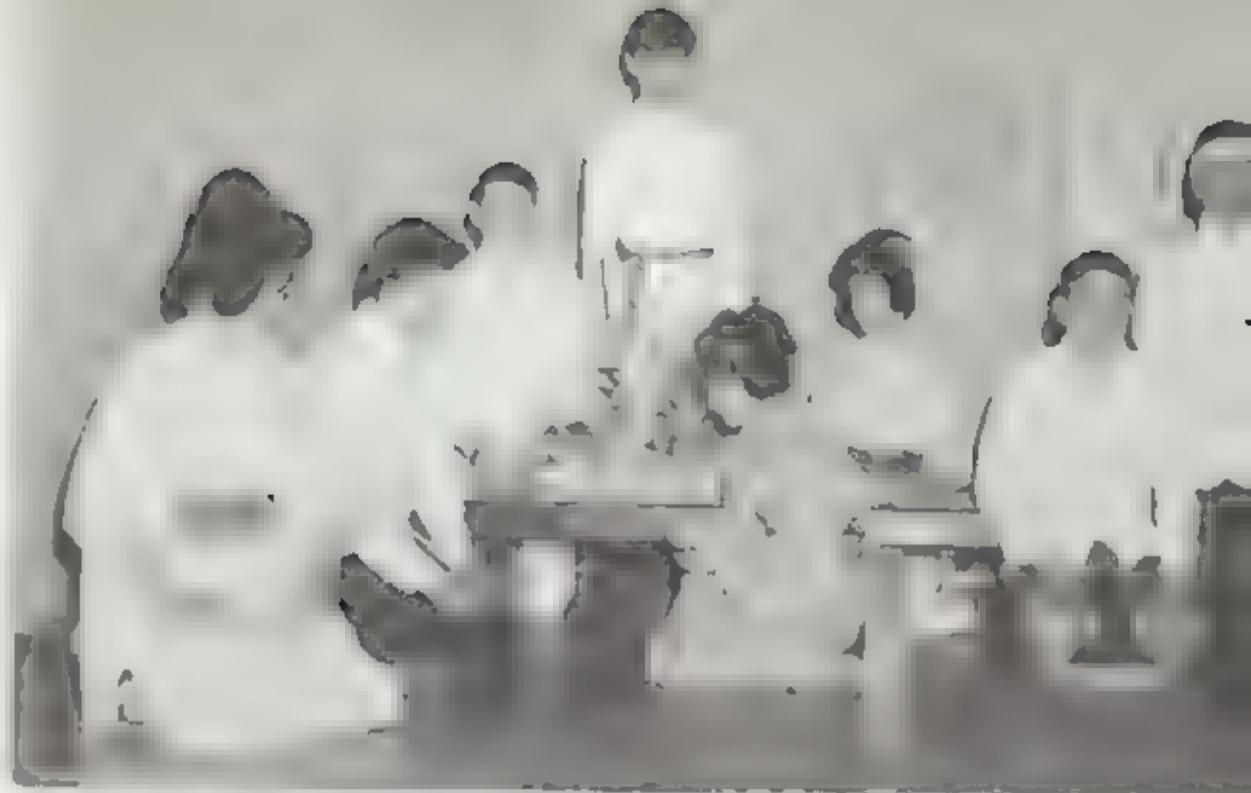
'Teahouse' Brings Splendor of Orient to Thurston Stage

Expense paid transportation to Okinawa was given to the enthralled audiences who viewed "Teahouse of the August Moon." The rollicking rendition of the novel by Vern Sneider was presented as the all-school play. The cast projected an astounding Oriental atmosphere and gained an appreciation of another culture.

The story set all minds to thinking about the implications of bringing democracy to a simple village in Okinawa. Prized major roles were captured by Al Karr, as bumbling Captain Fisby, while boisterous Colonel Purdy was portrayed by John Tyler. Fragile as the Lotus Blossom she played, Sharon Pulice daintily executed geisha girl practices, as Peng Ng (Sakini) interpreted to his heart's content. Indeed, the people of Topiki village would have acclaimed our cast. Each curtain fall drew audience raves for undoubtedly one of the finest plays our stage has ever hosted.



As Peng watches unhappily, Lotus Blossom (Sharon Pulice) says farewell to her Captain.



The Teahouse of the August Moon is in progress as Lotus Blossom partakes in the tea ceremony. The villagers, resplendent in their white *gowns* and *kimonos*, are Leslie Proctor, Stan Jakabikas, Jim Aubrey, Tim Dorton, Sue Hopkinson, Dave Emmit and Don Chadwick.



Dressed as befitting a geisha girl, Lotus Blossom accepts a gift of lilac, but not of love, from Seiko (Pete Manoteas), for Fisby has won her heart.

Happy Crowd Makes Hootenanny Huge Success

The audience just wouldn't be satisfied the night of the Ski Club Hootenanny. The amateur entertainers performed encore after encore in answer to the loud applause and cheers they received. As the first program of its kind ever to take place at Thurston, the hootenanny ran in complete accordance with the new trend toward folk music. Those who appeared on the stage hailed from Eastern Michigan University, other Detroit high schools and of course Thurston. An extra treat was when Mr. John Bensmiller took up his guitar and sang out with a variety of American and Spanish songs. The crowd sang along and clapped to the time of the music during the whole spectacular evening.



Paul Voorheis and partner at the mike please the crowd, while other performers wait to entertain. Groups from many areas appeared

Great entertainment is provided by Mr. John Bensmiller as ceremony master.



Everyone enjoys Thurston's first hootenanny



The crowd couldn't have enjoyed it more



The chairless audience is entertained by fine amateur performers



Come on! Let's all sing along!

Sitting Hootenanny style in the gym, the crowd listens intently to the folksongs of countries all over the world



Fun, Entertainment Provided at Snare Affair

The Snare Affair was the innovation of our forward looking Student Council. One of the main attractions was a trophy which was to be awarded to the class with the largest number of members present. The Sophomore Class, a virtual dynamo, took the award hands down. They lead the Seniors and Juniors by a vast majority.

All that were present thoroughly enjoyed the music provided by the Royal Visions. The band played untiringly all evening, and few sat out any of the dances.

In all aspects, the Snare Affair was a success. It was the result of the excellent planning of our Student Council and the leadership which they offer our school. With the cooperation of the school, the get-together was a memorable one.



This group of dancers is typical of the large group who attended the Snare Affair. The winners of the trophy presented by the Student Council for the greatest number present was the Sophomore Class.



The music provided by the Royal Visions encouraged many moments like this one. Few sat out dances.

Still as popular as it ever was, the limbo caused quite a stir as a large group of students gathered to watch



Dino Becomes a Most Provocative Success

In another first for Thurston, a theatrical effort "in the round," the Thespians scored highly in their production of *Dino*, the story of a youth and the opposition he encounters on the road to rehabilitating himself. Previously, Dino was a juvenile delinquent. Sparked with all of the psychological and emotional struggles which teen-agers encounter in the world today glamorized by the love that two human beings can share with each other and darkened by impatient adults who simply don't understand, Dino's problems and his life are quite difficult to assume. Bill Opalicky, a senior, turns in an admirable job in the title role. Shirley Wallace, the admiring, loving girl-friend who becomes a major asset in Dino's progress is portrayed by Christine

Franzen

The difficult job of directing and producing a production "in the round," is assumed by Miss Ina Rae Stanton, Drama and Speech teacher here at Thurston. Under her watchful eye and vast theatrical knowledge, each and every actor and actress becomes taken up by the mood of the play. Each seems able to transfer himself to Dino's home, a place of turbulence, tumult and misunderstanding. Each of the players turns himself into the character he is assigned to play and in doing so, he absorbs part of the emotional stress which makes Dino's life an especially hard one to lead. Each one becomes able to understand Dino.



The expressions on their faces show that Bill Opalicky and Al Karr are fighting all in fun. Rehabilitation often poses problems



Chris Franzen (Shirley) listens to Les Procter's expletives on good behavior



Chris and Bill share happy times together in their portrayals of Shirley and Dino



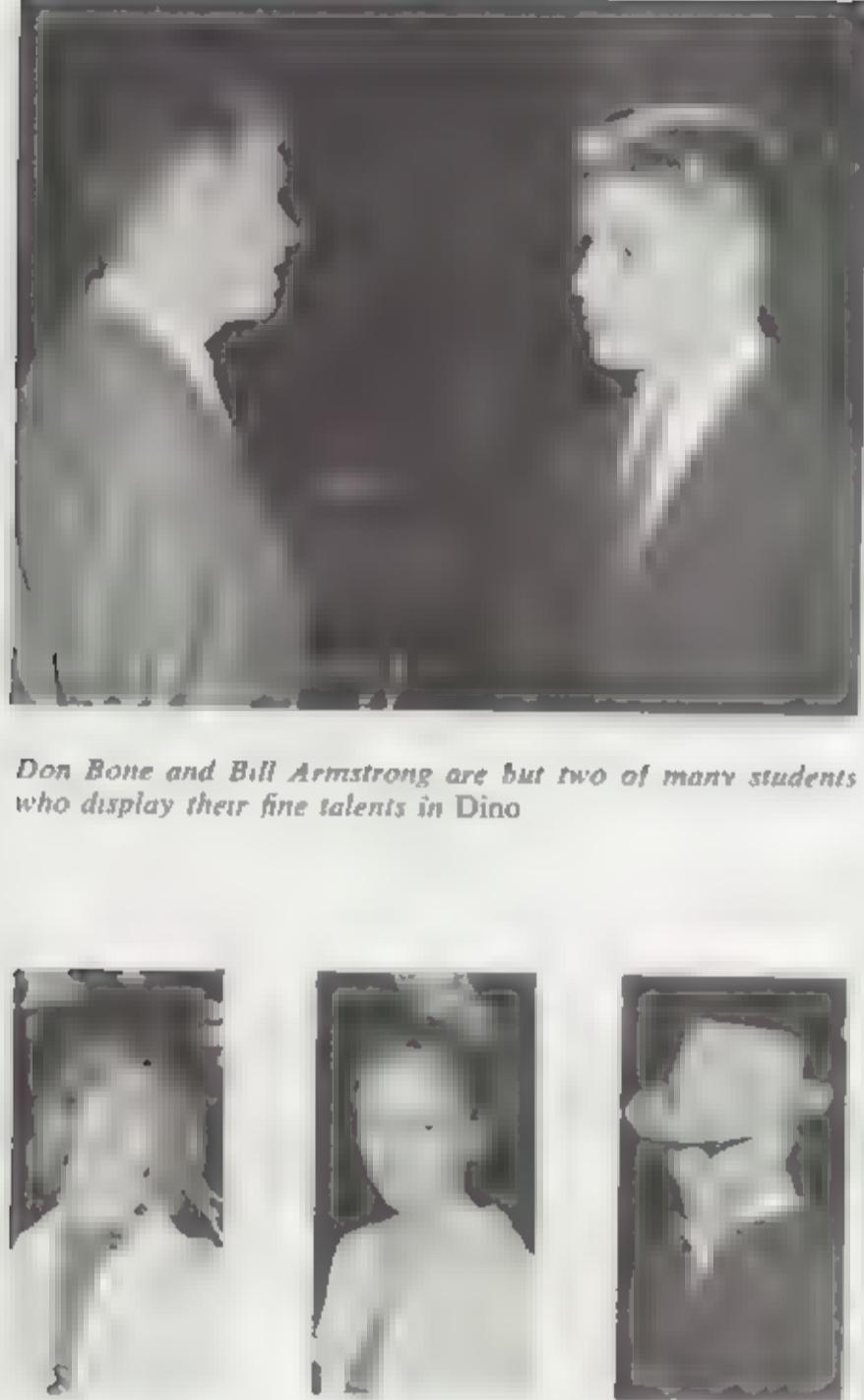
Bill Opalicky and Bob Kraus are companions off stage as well as on



Don Bone and Bill Armstrong are but two of many students who display their fine talents in Dino



Known for her fine direction, Miss Stanton finds the production of Dino "in the round" presents a very great challenge



Having minor parts but delivering excellent performances are Judy Smith, Sandy Brunell and Bob Smahey



Jennie Maclean smiles at Barb Muchler's excellent make-up job, another facet of the theater arts



Wouldn't you like to take a chance and win a prize for your best girl? Jack Rendon is encouraged to do so by Cheryl

Kabe and Charlene Kaba who officiate here. Everyone loves to try his luck which is one reason why this booth was so popular.

With 'Disneyland' as Theme, Junior Carnival



Giddy up, commands Joyce Proctor as she makes use of one of the Kiddy rides at the Junior Class Carnival. Joyce Proctor and Lynda Giane took on amuse by the sight. The attraction was just one of many at the Junior Carnival.

Fun, Festivity, Frolic Blend; Give Visitors Time to Remember

"Disneyland," the theme of the Junior Class Carnival, was a great source of fun and entertainment for some 700 students and parents last April. Approximately \$600 was added to the class bank account to alleviate senior expenses.

Seven clubs, as well as Student Council and the Sophomore Class, sponsored booths which demanded skill and/or luck from carnival-going participants. The main attraction of the affair was the talent show, directed by Mr. Alex Lotas. The minstrel portion took many, many hours of tireless work by those involved. Consisting of funny stories and jokes enacted by twelve costumed players, the show was a real hit.



Gail Steslick and Tom Dornon persuade Kathy Moore and Al Karr to try their luck at winning a free ticket to "Teahouse of the August Moon."



Engaged in another one of their friendly chats are happy hoboes Dick Morrell and Steve Diden.

Attracts Curious Visitors

Star attractions at the minstrel show were Larry Johns and Paul Sudomus and Jim Greenberg. This trio sometimes known as the "Solemn Three," displays their talent before the "Minstrel Show Hoboes" in a jam-packed auditorium. Singing mostly

folk songs, the trio headlined the 1963 variety show which gave a really festive atmosphere to the day's events. The applause showed approval.



Senior Play, Madwoman of Chaillot Gives



Bill Armstrong and Bud Miller reluctantly collaborate



Carla Rice and Don Heikkonen drink coffee and hold conversation in the cafe

The Mad Woman: Jennie MacLean is seen with her friends Jan Klein, Maureen McCabe, Les Proctor



The cast: Martin Parkes, Jennie MacLean, Denise Bostic, Dave Mortimer, Barb Johnson, Gary Enchert, Martha Carlson, Donna Bartosik and Janice Klein



Thurston Amusing, Sentimental View of Paris

The Senior Class of 1964 can be proud of the terrific performances given in their Senior Play, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. One of the best plays presented on the Thurston stage, it was an amusing but sentimental look at the unaffected happiness of Paris.

Jennie Maclean gave an exceptional portrayal of Countess Aurelia, the Mad Woman of Chaillot. Our talented exchange student from England, Martin Parkes, was excellent in the role of the Ragpicker.

Aurelia (after being told by her friends that people outside of the Countess' circle are grim and money-hungry) decides to dispose of the prospectors, the eager press agents, and the influential pressure groups that want to tear up her beloved Paris for personal gains. She engaged the help of Mme. Constance (Janice Kleim), Mlle. Gabrielle (Maureen McCabe), Mrs. Josephine (Leslie Proctor) and the Ragpicker in order to do away with these evil people.



Don Chadwick, Tony Gedeon and Jerry Rock listen to Russ Hart tell of finding oil and of becoming rich

Gary Englehart's music doesn't seem to soften Tom Dornton to Barb Johnson's selling technique

**Life Improves as
Undesirables Are
Lost in Sewers**



Lovett Hall, Greenfield



It was a clear May night and the Juniors and Seniors were on their way to the "Stardust" Prom. This festive and exciting dance was held in the beautiful Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village. Many weeks and many dollars were spent on preparing for this memorable night, and it had finally arrived.

Romantic music, which was provided by the Tom Ploeger Dance Band, added to the illusion of heaven created by a maze of pastel formals and white coats of the dancers whirling and gliding by. Quick cocktail parties began the night's gaiety and set the stage for the festivities to come. No doubt many tears of mixed joy and sorrow and remembrance fell that evening for this, the Junior-Senior Prom, was the final tribute of the Junior class to the graduating Seniors.

Senior Jim Hanna and his peppy date, Junior Kathy Lawson, enjoy themselves as they dance to the lovely music of the Junior-Senior Prom at Lovett Hall.



It is time out for refreshment and pleasant conversation at the silver punch bowl for Seniors Marilyn Rouen and Bill Lambert.



Typical smiles of happy prom-goers are exhibited by Ben Kefshaber, Tom Elston, Cheryl Kobe, Craig Farley, Jim Schuur and Jean Donaldson.

Village Is Set for Junior-Senior Prom, 'Stardust'



Stardust glittered as Thurston students danced the night away in the ballroom of Lennett Hall. It was a sentimental evening for everybody especially the Seniors, who were the

last graduating class to have been at Thurston since the seventh grade. The final dance of the year was a tremendous success and certainly gave the Seniors a happy evening to remember.

Romantic Music, Formals, Coketail Parties, Corsages Symbolize Dance of Year Honoring Class of '63'

Taking a break from the evening's dancing are Faye Hussen, Gary Lafnear, Sharon Pulice and Peng Ng Sue Steel and Terry Vogler chat with Larry Johnson during the gay evening.





As the bright lights go on, dancing dolls and rollicking clowns bring the spectators south to the fabulous Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La.

'Holiday, . . . U.S.A.'



Bill Lambert and Jeanne Hoffman receive advice from Miss Lindeman for duet in "Great White Way."

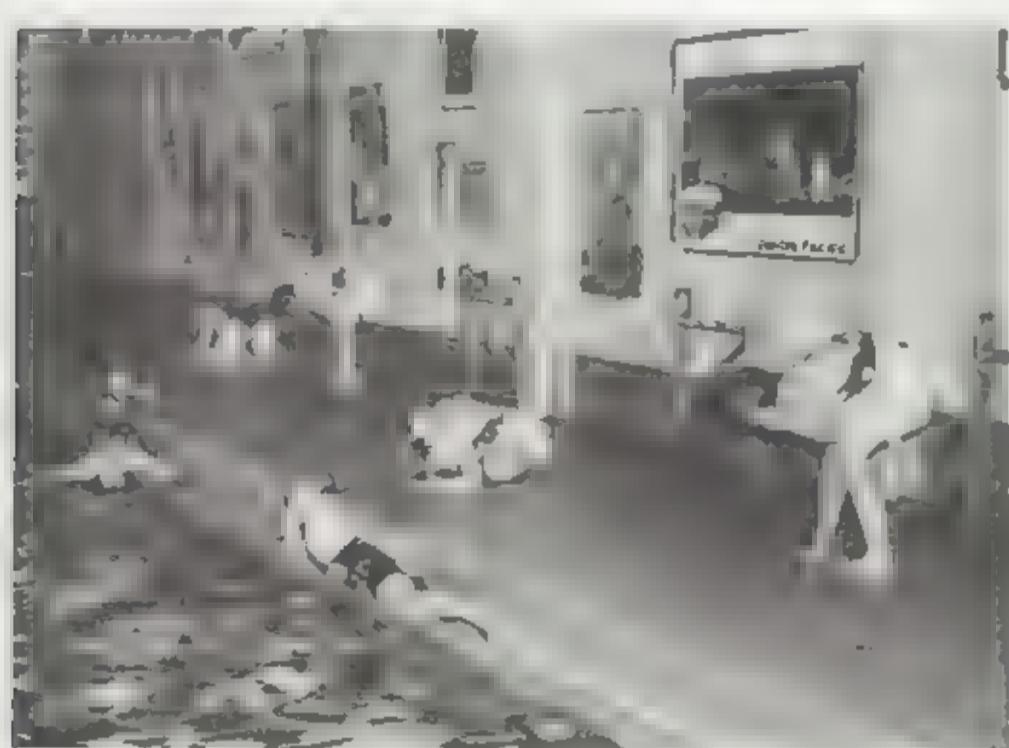


Brightly Costumed Swim Club Members Display Talent in Visits to Hawaii, Alaska

From the Atlantic to the Pacific the swimming was terrific as Thurston Swim Club members presented "Holiday U.S.A." The show took the audience on a tour of the United States including Alaska and Hawaii. The trip took them to such fantastic tourist attractions as Disneyland, Las Vegas, the Mardi Gras and even to our home state in time for the Holland Tulip Festival! The boys, who are kiddingly referred to as "the drips," performed rollicking comedy dives which kept the audience in stitches. Our new addition to the members was Joey Kostrick, the eight-year-old sister of Judy Kostrick. She played the part of Brer Rabbit in the Disneyland number and stole the scene as she performed like a true swimmer.

"Ready Top? Ready Bottom?" was the cry that sent stunt divers Dan O'Grady and Ed Surino into hilarious dives.

Takes Spectators on Tour of American High Spots



The "Hill-Billy Heaven" of the Ozarks in Arkansas is fabulously portrayed by the only true hill-babies of Thurston High School.



Eight island beauties the Ripples swayed to the rhythm of "My Little Grass Shack" in the salute to Hawaii.

For the final day of the colorful tour of the United States, the great performers participated in a parade through Washington,

D C Here the entire cast of thirty-five is shown at the beginning of the concluding act, "On Parade"



Memorable Years Are Closed



Typifying the many Seniors who have received their diplomas from Mr. Roe, Superintendent of South Redford Schools, is Patti Malkovich



Receiving congratulations from Mr. Vane on Honory Day are Salutatorian Marian Rousen and Vice-Veteran Smith McKee. Both girls spoke at graduation exercises.



Listening intently to the commencement exercises is the 1963 graduating class. Their faces reflecting joy, pride and hope these young men and women look forward to the beginning

of a new era in their lives with college, jobs and marriage ahead of them. For them, the bright future holds everything, but Thurston will never be forgotten.



for 385 Grads With Honors Day, Graduation

"Today we follow, tomorrow we lead," is remembered as the worthy motto of the 1963 graduating class. And it is evident that the decisions which characterized their stay at Thurston, while following, will influence their lives greatly, as they lead.

Sitting in their caps and gowns on Honors Day, the class of '63 was an impressive sight, beheld with envy and expectation by the underclassmen soon to replace the Seniors as leaders of the student body. On this day, when students are given recognition for outstanding achievement, 39 members of the Senior Class were awarded scholarships.

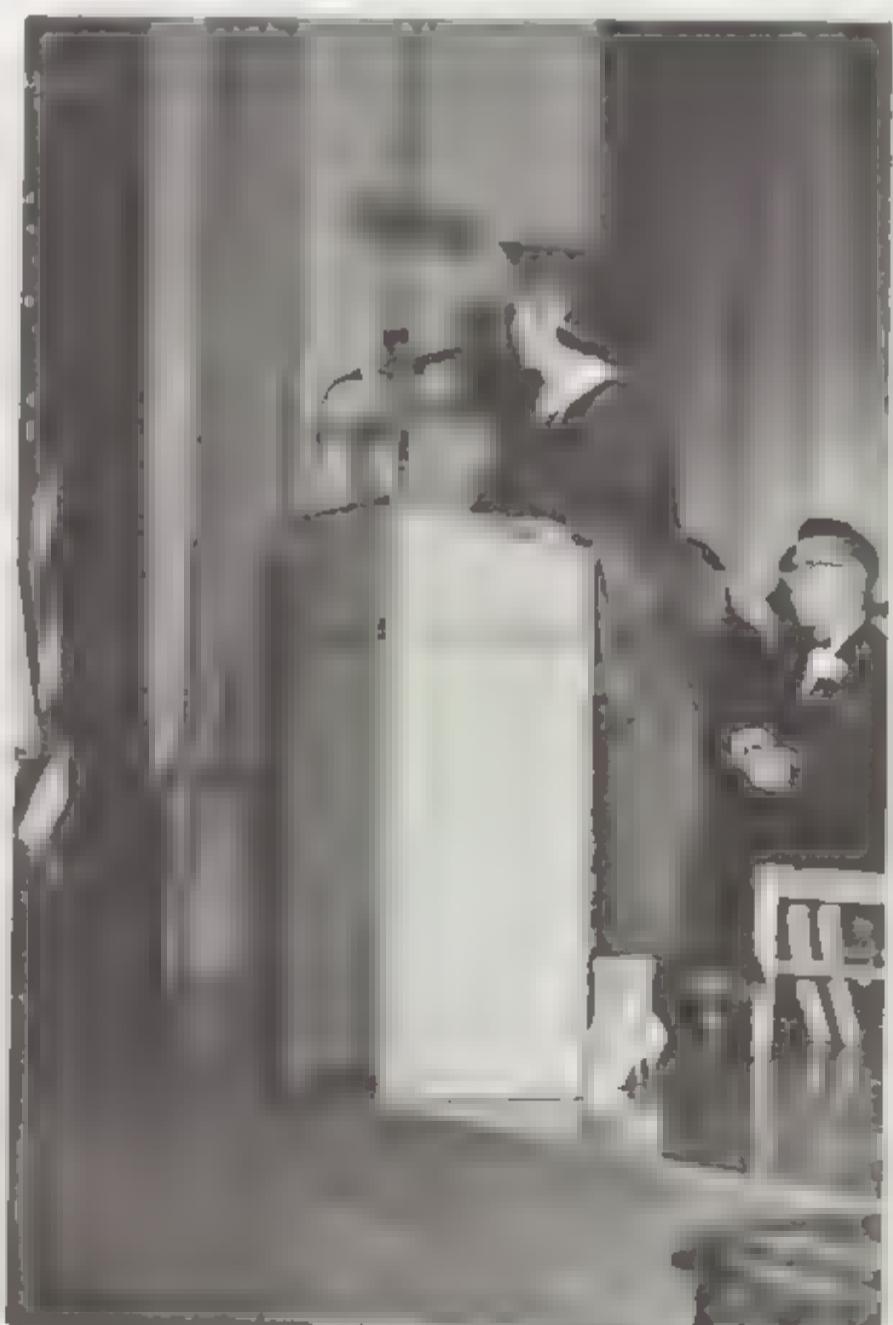
At Baccalaureate, the traditional service, the Reverend Robert F. Davies from Aldersgate Methodist Church gave the Invocation and Benediction.

Graduation, the one day looked most forward to in a high school student's life, took place June 13, 1963. The class of 1963 numbered 387, as compared to the 135 students in the first graduating class in 1957. And so they graduated; the last class to be at Thurston since the seventh grade.



Bjørne Nielson, exchange student from Denmark, bids farewell to his classmates of the past year

Sheila McKee, valedictorian of the class of '63, gives her farewell address Sheila maintained a 3.91 average



Organizations

Growth of Character Brought About by



Active Student Participation in Organizations



Organizations have become a vital part of student life at Thurston. Each year more and more new organizations are being added, and the old ones continue to grow. Many organizations such as Ski Club and GAA provide fun and amusement for students. Others such as the Chess and Rocket Club enable their members to develop their interests and knowledge in that area. Foreign language clubs are also popular at Thurston, because they plan many activities and trips which better acquaint the student with the countries they are studying. One thing that is true of all organizations, however, is that they develop character. Students' ever-mounting interest in organizations makes them accept responsibility in taking part in club activities. Since organizations are rapidly growing in size and number, leadership by students has become very important.

In the following pages you will see how the development of responsibility, initiative, and leadership are brought about through active student participation in organizations.



Scheduling Dances, Sock-Hops, Exchange Days,



Interviews, Scheduling, Give

Members Much Experience;

Student Council Members

Are Leaders of Today

Listening intently to the day's problems, suggestions and questions, members of Student Council contribute to the success and betterment of Thurston High School. They represent their fellow classmates and contribute the suggestions of other students as well as their own.



Several members of Student Council are pictured here, casually talking over pertinent school problems. Without the Council and its important work, Thurston could not have the activities which make school so enjoyable.

Corresponding Secretary Barb Abraham, Laura May, Diane Taylor, Jim Dameron, and Paul Sadows, President are conferring on an important event in school activities. This round-table discussion is just typical of those which occur each day.

Assemblies Keep Student Council Extremely Busy



Pat Duthie
Treasurer



Bev Kiehaber
Rec. Secretary



Paul Sadows
President



Sandy LaFrance
Vice-President



Barb Abraham
Corr. Secretary

This year, like all years, has been busy for the Student Council. Beginning with the sale of textbooks and distribution of Junior Class rings, the Council organized and managed many school activities.

In addition to sponsoring various activities throughout the school year, the Council is responsible for all the extra-curricular activities which are enjoyed so much by Thurston's students. Clubs are required to file petitions with the Council, preventing sororities and fraternities at Thurston. In addition to this, any organization wishing to sponsor a dance, sock-hop, or bake sale, must first obtain permission from the Council.

Besides arranging the dates of dances and the like, the Council represents the students of Thurston. At

the beginning of the year, they were asked how they felt the election of the Homecoming Queen and her Court should be handled. After a plan of action had been decided upon, the Council conducted the balloting and counted the votes which elected Barb Diederich.

Another matter, which was the subject of Council, conducted a poll of opinions on how to conduct our tight lunch hour schedule. The question of whether or not to have bells at the beginning and end of classes was another thing which the Council questioned the student body about. Being a member of the Student Council is a much-coveted honor at Thurston High. During spring elections, students fight hard to win this honor.



First Row: Barbara Emerson, Linda Gorman, Bev Kiehaber (Rec. Sec.), Pat Duthie (Treas.), Barb Abramam (Corr. Sec.), Sandy LaFrance (Vice-Pres.), Lynda Glane. *Second Row:* Judi Brewer, Dan Peters, Diane Taylor, Laura May, Donna Valade,

Carol Seidlarz. *Third Row:* Ken Wiebeck, Don Bone, Martin Parkes, Don Mueller, Mark Walters, Rick Rock, Jim Dameron. Missing: Paul Sadows (Pres.).



Front Row Mr Bennett, Randy Bogos, Fred Goetz, Bob Browder, Darryl Barringer, Paul Christie, Dave Woloch, Lew Banwalt (Pres), John Bennett (Vice Pres), Gary Nida, Steve Dolan (Treas), Dave Kaufer (Sec), Rich Johnson, Keith Reed, Ed Serrano, Gary Baranger, Don Svenson, Jim Todd, Second Row: Ron Joe Szetoel, Roger Gatzka, Tom Scienki, Jim Spreel, Doug Smart, Dick Morrell, Pat Duthie, Don Brustel, Tom Hanawalt, Dick Fleming, Bob Saville, Ralph Stanifer, Steve Robbins, Howard Kesner, Jim Girard, Jeff Lach, Dennis Marois, *Third*

Row: Jerry Rack, John Page, Bill Safford, Darle Deremo, Larry Hart, Karl Shutt, Paul Sadows, Dave Butler, Glen Knack, Don Heikknen, Larry Pack, Rich Harlow, Bob Venegoni, Jerry Schneidman, Jim Vedder, *Fourth* Row: John Freeman, Rich Stearn, Mike Pakala, Hermann Fischer, Joe Bommario, Larry Blight, Lee Dixon, Jim Kapas, Bob Lloyd, Charlie Schneidman, Ken Webeck, Ozzie Anberg, Tom Fiston, Lou Merucci, Rob Adamson, Ron Carr. This club being one of the largest, holds initiation routines.

Thurston Men Undergo Hardships of Hilarious



Thurston sports events provide many a thrilling afternoon and evening for the student body. Whether it be screaming in the football stands on a windy fall day, cheering in the bleachers at an exciting swim meet or leaping with joy as blue and white sinks the winning basket, spectators have a variety of school sports to enjoy. The boys participating on the field, in the pool or on the court put everything they've got into their game, giving their best and still some to gain another victory for their team, for their school. When they are honored with a varsity letter, they proudly wear it on a sweater. For these outstanding athletes the Varsity Club was formed. The major requirement for admittance is earning a letter in any one of the many sports at Thurston.

Initiation is the fun part of joining the Varsity Club. Older members, big brothers, give bizarre dress instructions to their little brothers. Huge paddles (all shapes and colors) are carried by pledges all day in school. As a pledge complies with any Varsity Club member's demand, his signature is placed on the paddle. After enough older members have signed, the pledge becomes a full fledged Varsity Club member. The club's purpose is to promote sportsmanship and fellowship among athletes.

Big Brothers can get kind of ornery, but from Karl Shutt's smile it doesn't look like he's minding the ordeal of initiation at all. His ergonomic paddle will be signed by various members of the Varsity Club before he is admitted into the Thurston's athletes' organization



Jerry Rock, Charlie Schnell and Tom Elston. Varsity Club members, pose in front of some of Thurston's trophies



Talking over the day's events are Thurston athletes Gary Nita, Paul Lawson, Dave Kaufer, Steve Dolen and John Bennett

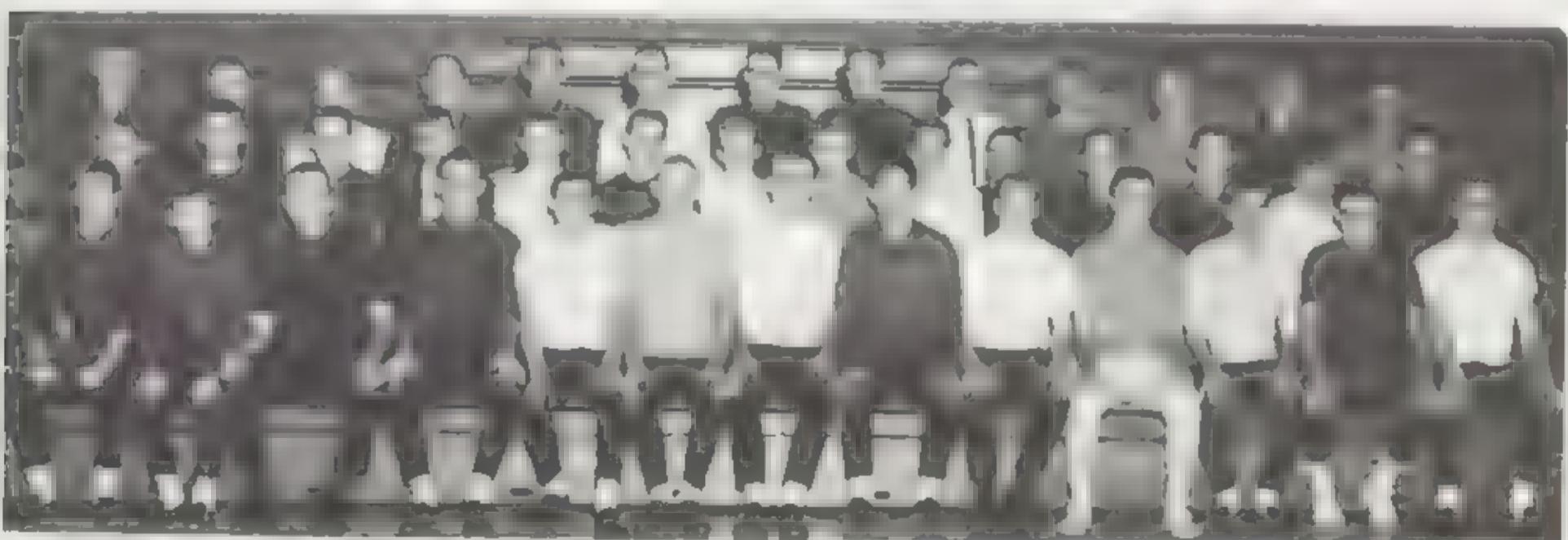
Initiations To Join Varsity Club, Blue Hi-Y

Young men eager to offer helping hands are the chief characteristics of boys belonging to Thurston's chapter of the Blue Hi-Y. The club's annual initiation is a highly popular event of the school year. All sorts of

crazy antics result when pledge members follow the orders of big brothers. The Blue Hi-Y, being the brother society of the Y-Teens, also socializes with the girl's club.

First Row: Ron Carr, Ed Suriano, John Bennett, Lew Banwart, Jim Sproul, Ken Wiebeck, Gary Nita, Steve Dolen, Tom Elston, Lou Merucci, Jerry Samuelian, Bob Venegoni, Gary Barringer. Second Row: Fred Goetz, Paul Sadows, Dave Butler, Al Karr, Randy Bogos, Darie Deremo, Bob Browder, Ron Guntzviller, Ozzie Amberg, Pete Manolease, Ralph Stanifer,

Don Bone, Jim Girard, Pat Duthie. Third Row: Al Hanselman, John Freeman, Don Svenson, Larry Blight, Jerry Rock, Charlie Schnell, Glen Knock, Rob Adamson, Lee Dixon, Jim Kopas, Larry Pack, Don Heikkinen, Derryl Barringer. This young men's organization is sparked with energy



Proud Vita Staff Knows Hours of Headlining,



The 1964 Vita could never have gained fame and recognition without the help of many competent staff members such as Sally Kuryla (Assistant Editor), Judy Klocko (Assistant Editor), and Judy Nowicki (Activities Editor). The task depicted here is that of proofreading finished pages; maybe not as interesting

as picture picking, page layout, or headline writing but still an essential part if you're going to have an award-winning book as we did last year. This year our Vita promises to bring home even more and better awards than before.

Section Editors Give Hurrah; Last

Pages Of Vita Are Sent To Press

The work on this year's Vita actually began last August. During that month, this year's Editor-in-Chief, Linda Bucon and her assistants, Judy Klocko and Sally Kuryla began to plan this year's book.

Once the students were back in the "hallowed halls" of Thurston, Linda's first duty was to build a competent staff. Many of last year's staff members came back to join new members from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

Now that the 1964 Vita is completed, the staff members can sit back and crow, "No doubt about it, that's the best yearbook yet!" Not forgotten, however, are the days when we ran from classmate to classmate asking anxiously, "Who's the fourth guy in the fifth row?" as our precious proofs turned black in our hands.

Ah well, it was worth it, this is the *best* Vita yet!

"Have any money to turn in today?" asks Sally Myall daily of her small but hard-working advertising staff. "Some today," says Tom Ninni.



Copyreading Have Produced a Good Yearbook

'64 Vita Begun Last May Is Finally Done; Staff

Works Many Weekends To Meet Deadlines

Members of the *Vita* staff discovered this year that yearbook meetings are always busy affairs, for it is at meetings that yearbooks are born. There is the excitement of riffling through the fat envelope of proofs which Craine Studios has just sent, the challenge of debating with a fellow staff member which pictures should be used on the page in question, and the thrill of seeing the page that you, without any help, laid out come back from the yearbook company.

Very often, on the *Vita* staff one person is solely responsible for a page or even an entire section. Not only do they have to lay out the pictures and plan for the headlines, cutlines, and body copy; very often the same person writes all the material which is printed on the pages as well.

Linda Bucon Editor-in-Chief



Judy Klocko
Assistant Editor



Sally Kuryla
Assistant Editor



Sally Myall
Advertising

The sponsor, Miss Pellegren, makes suggestions for that award-winning book to Sandy Johnson and Linda Bucon. Another first place Vita?



Vita section editors Diane Nahas and Beverly Morley discuss only some of the problems which occurred within their division. However, the Senior section had its advantages and the girls enjoyed themselves greatly.





First Row: Sally Kuryla, Cheryl Kobe, Sue Whitman, Janet Hocking, Dorinda Gray, Joann Van Wye, *Second Row:* Juanita Bicker, Kandy LaBumbard, Julie Heinz, Joan Krejci, Kathy Zarend, Steve Dolen *Third Row:* Terry Frazier, Harvey Lytle, Nancy Hunger,

Dick Morell, Pat Duthie, Gary Steele, *Fourth Row:* John Page, Norman Petersmarck, Bob Beaudrie, Dennis Traczyk, Darie Daremo, Mr. Hamm. Missing: Judy Kostrick, Linda Zinn (Managing Editors). The *Outlook* staff publishes the paper bi-monthly.

Outlook Staff Publish Informative Student Paper



Two hard-working members of the Eagle Outlook Staff, Sally Kuryla and Julie Heinz, are pictured in newsy atmosphere of the print shop. Julie is teaching Sally how to operate the headline machine.

Chess, Rocket Clubs Experiment With Problems



Members of the Chess Club are Tony Gedeon, Dan Romanow, Tom Gross, Larry Schmid, George Walker, David Irvine, and Tom Dalton. Good times are theirs.

The Chess Club, which competes in competition with other schools, brings first place honors often to our school. The sound of "checkmate" is heard many times as victorious winners grin broadly. This club's members are all alert and skilled in the game of chess. Many times chess lovers can be seen in the cafeteria or after school, practicing to improve their game.

Imagination, Scientific
Minds Imperative to
Members of These
Long Standing Clubs

Exploring interests in rockets and chemistry brings about eight to 10 students into Thurston's Rocket and Chemistry Club in "64," supervised by Mr. Kiesling.

During the winter months, club members meet once a week to experiment with rocket fuels and to do research in other areas of chemistry. You'll find the eager club members out on Thurston's back lot in spring making about as much noise as possible, testing their rocket fuels that they experimented with all winter.

First Row: Bill Lewis, Larry Schmid, Mr. Kiesling, Tony Gedeon, Jim Kopas. Second Row: Bob Schultz, Dennis Goshur. The Rocket and Chemistry Club spends its time enveloped in

numerous experiments which are designed to give members valuable experience



AFS Works Hard, Reaps Satisfaction, Honor



First Row: Mr. Alpern (Advisor), Bobbe Johnson, Nancy Sanderson, Charlayne Elwell, Carleen Grann, Martin Parkes, (Exchange Student) Annabelle Grimm (Pres.), Gary Ott (Treas.), Charlene Frtiz (Vice-Pres.), Diane Dillamen (Sec.), Kathy Lawson, Carol Ingesolian, Xmucane Casteneda, Mrs. Hardin (Advisor), Mr. Brosnan (Advisor). *Second Row:* Janice Schmidt, Karen Bolz, Joan Krejci, Marlene Dobbett, Bev Morley, Janet Bowman, Sue Hopkinson, Sharon Sheffer, Bev Keishaber, Joyce Holda, Janice Kleim, Joann VanWye, Irene Nole, Karen His-

cock. *Third Row:* Larry Schmid, Dave Mortimer, Jim Keene, Jim Reinert, Suzanne Houk, Judi Nowicki, Paige Bernhardt, Leslye Carr, Mary Lynn Edwards, Betty Jo Max, Janet Bloomfield, Sue Forster, Joy Winn, Carol McInnes. *Fourth Row:* Don Bone, Larry Pack, Russ Hart, Sandy Johnson, Marilyn Boonstra, Mary Ann Buchanan, Linda Phipps, Judy Klocko, Janice Zoller, Ruth Hoffman, Delora Saylor, Barb Lambert, Diane Taylor. These students all work hard to sponsor exchange students.



Mr. Block looks on as Mr. Julien Lloyd presents Martin Parkes with a free pass to the Town Hall Series



Judy Nowicki and Don Bone have every right to smile. They were selected out of a group of fifteen students at Thurston's A.F.S. candidates to go abroad in the summer program. Their names and qualifications were sent to New York and one of the two will be selected.

For All of South Redford

Canister Drive, Bermuda Day, Dance

Help AFS To Bring Exchange Student

Based on the ideals of increasing understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world by giving teen-agers all over the world the chance to live and work in a foreign nation, the American Field Service works busily each year toward the goal of sending one of their members to live abroad each summer. In return, they are also financially responsible for bringing an exchange student to live and work here in America during the school year.

Dedicated to the principles of world peace, each active member works hard each year to financially support the club through the annual AFS-Thurston Canister Drive, held soon after school begins each year. They also sponsor a yearly Bermuda Day and dance.

Under the leadership of Mr. Lee Alpern, Mr. Martin Brosnan and Mrs. Sue Hardin this year, the club, which is one of the largest at Thurston, has brought over Martin Parkes from Birmingham, England, who is living with the family of Jim Reinert, an active senior membr.

The club is now also waiting for the placement of one of the school finalists, Don Bone and Judi Nowicki, in the summer program. It is now eagerly waiting to become still another part of an international peace program. This past year the club was truly a success.



Gathering those books for next hour, Exchange Student Martin Parkes and Rick Corwin find it very handy to have a locker at their disposal anytime



63 Graduate Cars Street Exchange Student Martin Parkes and Jim Reinert are proud to ride in the AFS car in the

Homecoming parade. Even though they didn't win the prize their car was beautifully decorated with pink and white flowers.



First Row: Mrs. Alice Zawojski (Spons.), Annabelle Grimm, Martha Vaughn, Diane Rentrak, Janice Kleim (Vice-Pres.), Diane Ramsey (Sec.), Herman Fischer (Pres.), Kathy Pouch (Treas.), Gordon Niles, Marilyn Morse, Diane Susewitz. *Second Row:* Larry Schmida, Bob Alertson, Gloria Hiltz, Linda Schacht,

Dave Kirby, Sharon Sheffer, Kathie Lenk, Terry Nagel, Beth Meyer, Pam Sheldon *Third Row:* Gary Ott, Jim Clark, Walt Immen, Russ Hart, Doug Hay, Chuck Sherfey, Norb Platt, Henry Harris, Sue Zander

Thurston's Language Clubs Provide Fascinating

As their goal each year, German Club members strive to familiarize themselves with the language and people of Germany. Getting the year started with a get-acquainted party is only one of the excellent opportunities to socialize with fellow members. Sponsored by Mrs. Zawojski, the club participates in numerous activities like bowling parties and school splash parties, not to mention their annual entry in the Homecoming Parade. They also see a variety of films of old and colorful Germany, explaining the culture, customs and general life of the country's people.

The excitement and fascination of France, from the docks at Le Havre to the white beaches of Nice, are given a close look by members of the French Club. Films and magazines help to portray a true picture of the French way of life. By joining in on some small Christmas customs of the country, French Club members take a part in that life. Letters from French pen pals also make the meetings enjoyable and interesting. Working toward their goal of visiting a French restaurant and dining as only the French know how, members sponsor frequent bake sales to the delight of the entire student body.



Members of German, French Clubs Learn of Countries Customs

First Row: Carol Ingesoulian (Treas.), Joan Krejci (Pres.), Mrs. Anita Cummins (Spons.), Tom Gross (Sec.), Sue Hopkinson (Vice-Pres.). *Second Row:* Judy Klocko, Corine Loop, Diane Hoover, Denise Sewry, Xmuacane Castaneda, Sandy Johnson. *Third Row:* Ruth Hoffman, Janet Bloomfield, Sally Kurlya, Diane Taylor, Cynthia Stice. Bake sales keep members busy



First Row: Donna Anglebrandt, Charlene Fritz, Mr. Morrison (Spons.) Linda Wilburn, Judi Nowicki. *Second Row:* Lois Swanson, Connie McVeigh. Latin students further their know-

ledge of the great language by taking part in Thurston's Latin Club. Classical plays and stories are translated by this group, providing very interesting after-school meetings.

Meetings for Those Students With Extra Interests

Keeping busy is no problem for the members of the Latin Club. Banquets, plays and dances keep them active and deeply engrossed in their language study. Because there is no present day country or culture for them to study, ancient Rome holds their interest. The main event of the year for the club is the annual Roman banquet, presented in the spring. At this banquet plays of classical Rome are acted out by club members. Preparation for this final event of the year occupies most of the time during club meetings. Members stay busy with practice and more practice until the final result is most rewarding for participants.

Mexico and Spain are both studied by Thurston's Spanish Club. Though different in many ways, the cultures of both countries provide interesting material for the club. Films are available showing gorgeous Spanish scenery along with the general lives of the inhabitants of both Mexico and Spain.

The club celebrates Christmas in the true Spanish style. Pinatas and Christmas goodies, along with the traditional carols, are added to provide an enjoyable time for all members. A deeper understanding of the countries to which their studied language belongs can be gained through the Spanish Club.



Clubs Celebrate Traditional Holidays

First Row: Leah Howard, Sharon Grotjan, Marcia Kuhner, Gwen Bourne (Treas.), Jackie Bourne (Pres.), Barbara Kowdyn. *Second Row:* Ann Le Tourneau, Jennie Maclean, Janice Armour, Jerry Wouters, Larry Serafin. *Third Row:* Dale Wolke, Janice Lammen, Penny Stewart, Gail Barton, Gwen Bennett. *Fourth Row:* Rick Murphy, Darie Deremo, Herman Fischer, Stan Jakubiak, Richard Nevins, Juanita Bicker, Robert Browder

Thurston Skiers Hope for Powdery Snow, Cold,



Erroll Clark, a skiing enthusiast, rides in the Ski Club car during the Homecoming parade. Some of the many trips taken are to Mount Federick, Thunder Mountain, Mount Holly and Mount Brighton. The open freedom of the mountains give the students a feeling of goodness.



In its first year of open competition, the Ski Team has attracted many of its Ski Club members' interest. These Ski Team members have earned many first places. First Row: Ursulas Bengesser, Sue Houk, Carla Rice. Second Row: Barbara Witte

Jim Reinert, Diane Carnes, Kris Hornyak, Nancy Nida. Third Row: Dave Valade, Mike Treveas, Gary Nida, Larry Schmida, Dave Mortimer. For only \$1.00 a year, anyone can be a member of this exciting club, which always is active.

Sunshine Throughout the Fun-Filled Winter



First Row: Kathie Love, Eileen Juszczyk, Donna Decker, Joy Winn, Pam Lennox, Darlene Pearl, Tania Weiss (Pres.), Kris Hornyak (Vice-Pres.), Suzanne Houk (Sec.), Linda Gorman (Treas.), Emily Reid, Judy Scane, Joann VanWye, Cheryl Bramble, Karen Hiscock, Basima Zarou, Larry Turk, Dan Bergstrom, Jerry Hemphill. *Second Row:* Diana Stewart, Karen Kemp, Sandy Brunell, Cheryl Richter, Delora Saylor, Kris Johnson, Carole Serbay, Carol Arlen, Sue Serbay, Jane Immethun, Nancy Sanderson, Sue Rosa, Jean Donaldson, Cathy Trygstad, Bob Lloyd, Jim Reinert, Larry Schmida, Gary Cooper, Bob Upfold, Terry Vogler. *Third Row:* Don Heikkin-

en, Mary Armstrong, Sue Moore, Lou Merucci, Carla Rice, Norman Twork, Tom Turgeon, Randy Hebestreit, Erroll Clark, Don Hart, Dianne DeVoe, Pat Bergstrom, Tom Hanawalt, Lee Dixon, Larry Pack, John Murdock, Jim Claus, Mike Trevas, Larry Serafin, Steve Kleinert, Juanita Bicker. *Fourth Row:* Al Bass, Sandee Bozynski, Rob Adamson, Kathy Sheldon, Craig Farley, Nancy Nida, Bill Langley, Bob Albertson, Paul May, Paul Pauloski, Gary Nida, Jim Keene, Russ Hart, Dave Mortimer, Julie Heinz, Barb Emerson, Joyce Holda, Kathy Lawson, Dick Morrell, Paige Bernhardt, Janet Howe, Gary Barringer

A flash of color and a "look out below!" got this year's Ski Club off to a good start. For the past five years, Ski Club has been one of the most successful clubs at Thurston. With Miss Rentrop as the club sponsor, the 120 members of Ski Club enjoy one day trips to Mount Brighton and Mount Holly. Some week-end trips are also taken to Mount Frederick, Thunder Mountain and Caberfae.

In its first year of competition, the Ski Team has sparked the interest of many of the club's members. The officers of the club, President Tania Weiss, Vice-President Kris Hornyak, Secretary Sue Houk, Treasurer Linda Gorman and Parliamentarian Carol Seidlarz, have led the team to many of its first places.

Most members will agree that the reason they like skiing is that it makes them feel free, and for \$1.00 a year you can take part too. See you on the slopes?

The main purpose of Ski Club is to give proper instruction, at any level, to student skiers at a price students can afford. Miss Rentrop is very enthusiastic about the club and says, "With such high membership, active participation and enthusiasm, I am sure Thurston will continue to support and keep its students abreast of the largest growing sport in the nation!"



Leaving on a skiing trip, members of the Ski Club enjoy the companionship of fellow lovers of this growing sport. Warm clothes and skiing equipment are a great necessity.

Model United Nations, Assembly Committee Plan Interesting Activities

Better than banging your shoe is using your head at a lively session of the Model United Nations Club. Members enjoy fascinating "careers" as foreign representatives. Their efforts are climaxed at U. of D., where, in a huge session, club members take their stands on controversial issues. This year's countries are Dahomey, Sudan, and the United Arab Republic. Thurston's representatives will voice solutions to such problems as disarmament, Portuguese African territory, UN police, World Court and Aden. Literally, they "have the whole world in their hands."



First Row Janet Hocking, Dorothy Gray, Tana West, Second Row Mrs. Helen Ann Lefourneau, Janet Armchair, Linda Opacik, Third Row Robert Laskowski, Caren Arien, Diane D'Amato. Having mock UN sessions give them a chance to take the views of other nations.

Assemblies, UN Play Leading Role in School



Have you enjoyed the wonderful assemblies presented this year by the Assembly Committee? The Orientation Assembly started off the year. At this assembly, the shy and bewildered tenth graders became acquainted with T.H.S. Other assemblies which were presented this year by the Assembly Committee included the Fashion Show, the Ski Club program, the Christmas program and the talent show. The main function of the Assembly Committee is, of course, to plan assemblies. It also tries to get students and teachers to work out a schedule calendar. The students take the most responsibility in making the assemblies fun and interesting. They do most of the planning. They also make sure the people participating in the assemblies can come at the scheduled time and try their best to make sure everything is a success. The committee is under the assistance of Helen Ditzhazy, the Assistant Principal. The three other sponsors are Mrs. Quandt, Miss Davie and Mr. Tye.

Daryl Stewart, Laurie Hanson and Jane Immethun discuss plans for the next all-season assembly. These three girls have worked hard to organize those fun and informative sessions which all the students appreciate and enjoy.

High Scholastic Average Extremely Important For Admittance Into National Honor Society



First Row: Mr. Axelson (Advisor), Kathy Lawson, Carol Chapski, Tanta Weiss, Cathy Trygstad, Donna Glowacki, Dorinda Gray (Corr. Sec.), Janice Kleim (Rec. Sec.), Charlene Fritz (Pres.), Tony Gedeon (parl.), Diane Dillamen (Vice-Pres.), Charlayne Etwell (Treas.), Sally Myall, Diane Glowacki, Joann VanWye, Mrs. Carroll (Advisor). *Second Row:* Judy Klocko, Joan Kitzmiller, Karen Bolz, Georgia McKee, Denise Bostic, Annabelle Grimm, Judi Nowicki, Diane Taylor, Joyce Holda, Jane Immithun, Bev Morley, Linda Petty, Gerry Batke, Sandy

Brunell. *Third Row:* Ralph Stanifer, Dave Mortimer, Carla Rice, Paige Bernhardt, Julie Heinz, Carol Jacob, Marilyn Boonstra, Joan Krejci, Gloria Hilts, Mary Anne Buchanan, Sandee Bozynski, Marie Mavis, George Walker, Dennis Gosur. *Fourth Row:* Gary Ott, Jerry Rock, Charles Schnell, Glen Knock, Pat Duthie, Larry Pack, Lee Dixon, Derryl Barringer, Mark Walters, Dave Gillman, Kris Hornvak, Tom Gross, Jerry Malhot, Jim Claus

The National Honor Society is an organization which promotes scholarship and leadership. It serves as a milestone of one's high school education.

The qualifications are brief but important. The student must maintain a "B" average. He must also display qualities of character, leadership and citizenship. These three qualities to be found in the applicant are determined by the rating of the school faculty. Scholarship of the applicant is determined by examination of his record in the high school office by the chapter advisor. If a member of the society fails to maintain all four characteristics expected of him, during his enrollment in school, he will be placed on probation until he improves. The club really brings honor to Thurston.



With four students like these, Thurston can truly be proud. They are Diane Dillamen, Janice Kleim, Dave Goode and Jane Maclean.



First Row: S. Hopkinson, C. Keys, Mr. Duston, L. Goodwin, Diane Korossy. *Second Row:* R. Laskowski, K. Lenk, S. Numbers, B. Backos, J. Wouters. *Third Row:* G. Walker, T. Gross.

J. Tyler, W. Halley, C. Ward. *Fourth Row:* D. Heikkinen, A. Shuh, L. Opachak, L. Jeziak, K. Dewhurst, J. Andaloro

Debaters, Thespians Excel in Plays, Forensics

Thurston's debaters receive excellent experience for future college debates. Debate meets are frequent, so they spend much of their time preparing their arguments and delivery. Mr. Duston sponsors both the varsity and reserve squads, coaching members along to victory.

First Row: Vivian Follick, Sandy Brunell, Cheryl Bound (Sec.), Ina Rae Staton (Spons.), Janice Schmidt (Treas.), Suzanne Fletke, Connie Ward. *Second Row:* Connie Cosenza, Jennie Maclean, Kathie Lenk, Starr Jakubiak, Mary Cipri, Sue Forester, Sue Shelley, Laura Miley. *Third Row:* Bar-Bara Mishler, Leslie Proctor, Lynn Clancy, Jeff Roe, JoAnn Hender-

Many of the highlights of the school year occur on Thurston's little auditorium stage. Students who spend hours of hard work practicing and preparing for that big opening night are rewarded not only by applause, but also by receiving the privilege of becoming a Thespian.

son, Debbie Hatfield, Maureen McCabe. *Fourth Row:* Don Chadwick, Jim Terlecki, Al Karr, Bob Krause, Sandy Johnson, Bill Opalicky, Dan Karr. *Missing:* Tony Gideon (Pres.), Denise Bostic (Vice-Pres.). Thespians put Thurston's stage into the spotlight





First Row: Kathie Love (Treas.), Donna Vernal, Mr. Pinkston (Spons.), Dianne DeVoe (Parl.), Gail Steslick (Cores. Sec.). *Second Row:* Terry Nagel, Emily Reid, Juanita Bicker (Sec.), Pat Trun, Karl Shutt (Vice-Pres.). *Third Row:* Stanley Jakubiak (Pres.), Claire Ostrem (Rec. Sec.)

The library is certainly one of the busiest spots at Thurston. Every hour of the day and sometimes after school, students on passes or in classes can be found either doing research or personal reading in the library. Keeping it neat and in order is a job much too big for Mrs. Schlotterbeck and Mr. Miley to handle alone. Thanks to the help of students who have signed up for the course, Thurston's librarians receive the needed help. Taking passes, checking books, keeping shelves in order, helping with films and projectors and numerous other services are performed by these assistants. They learn the basic operations involved with running a library smoothly. Using the card catalog and other facilities of the library, assistants become quite proficient with helping fellow students find information or locate books. It isn't strange to see students in old shirts, splotched with bright yellows, reds, and blues at Thurston after school. Art Club members are always busy on some project. Thurston's excellent Art Department offers many opportunities to its students. The Art Club is a perfect example of one of these opportunities. The club gives students who wish more than just classroom work, a chance to try new techniques. The fine art work displayed on many of the hall posters are products of Art Club members. The art room show-case also displays work done by the club as well as the work of art classes.

First Row: Mrs. Schlotterbeck, Mr. Miley. *Second Row:* J. Bastian, S. Monicalti, M. Burger. *Third Row:* J. Bowman, S. Dean. *Fourth Row:* L. Rosen, N. Jones, L. Whiteman. *Fifth Row:* S. Carlson, D. Dustman. *Sixth Row:* G. Poole, B. Cory, W. Melow, J. Parker

*Originality, Talent
Of Art Club
Enhance Thurston;
Library Assistants
Serve Student Body*



GAA, Y-Teens Are Active Girls Who Enjoy Living



First Row: Miss Robey (Spons.), Arlene LaFray, Irene Nole, Diane Carnes (Sports Chmn.), Sue Whitman (Points Chmn.), Barbara Crawford (Pres.), Kathy Durand (Sports Chmn.), Barb McCallum, Susan Tesen, Cathy Glowacki, Cheryl Beecher, *Second Row:* Gerry Batke, Cheryl Ledzmar, Julie Corteau, Darlene Smith, Sue Spenser, Laura May, Vicki Marshall, Linda Bennett, Suzann Rollet, Linda Shuh, Gwen Bourne, *Third Row:* Marcia Fultz, Yvonne Bojke, Kathy Carroll, Donna Valade.

Sue Fitzpatrick, Laura Miley, Renee Rinke, Barb Clark, Carol Arnold, Renee Karazim. *Fourth Row:* Sue Becker, Linda Steiner, Rita Wasil, Vicki Radoye, Betty Jo Max, Maryann Dorman, Peg Slongo, Marlene Neagos, Donna Zalewski, Elaine Preston. *Fifth Row:* Nancy Cunningham, Michele Karazim, Carole Durand, Carol Arlen, Karlyn Trachsel, Jackie Clarke, Cheryl Gray, Vicki Baker, Cynthia McIntyre, Marge Lloyd, Jen Jones

The Girls' Athletic Association offers plenty of activity to Thurston's sportswomen, including horseback riding, swimming, skating and team sports. Awards are given according to the number of points a girl has earned throughout the year. The senior with the most points over the three year period is given a trophy.

First Row: Cheryl Dorf, Mary Jo Clafin, Janice Klein (Sec.), Pat Palmer, Isabel Fry (Pres.), Joan Kitzmiller (Treas.), Barb Block (Vice-Pres.), Joyce Holda, Judy Roosa. *Second Row:* Suzanne Fletke, Sue Forster, Kathy Lawson, Barbara Lambert, Sharon Sheffer, Suzann Rollet, Linda Shuh, Sue Spencer, Linda Bennett. *Third Row:* Kathie Browne, Delora Saylor, Barb Smahay, Barb Clark, Cyndy Vossos, Paula Roberts, Vicki

Fun, duties, and service are main objectives of the Y-Teens. Sleepless pajama parties along with hilarious initiations and rugged, fun-filled camping experiences are only a few of the enjoyable activities. This helpful organization is a high school branch of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Kisner, Sharon Molnar, Patt Rowan, Karen Anderson. *Fourth Row:* Leah Howarth, Arline Steward, Leslye Carr, Kathy Zarend, Donna Valade, Laura May, Nancy Rowan, Barb DeLorme, Gail Billington. *Fifth Row:* Liz DeMaggio, Becki Veresan, Corine Loop, Georgia McKee, Judy Klocko, Judi Brewer, Ruth Hoffman, Sally Kuryla, Annabelle Grimm, Suzanne Houk





First Row: Sue Serbay, Lelean Alcazar, Sandy Sek (Pres.), Miss Godin (Advisor), Melody Bessega (Vice-Pres.), Suzanne Houk (Treas.), Nancy Holmes. *Second Row:* Tania Weiss, Carole Serbay, Barbara Strahle, Charlene Kuba, Cheryl Kobe, Joan

Davey. *Third Row:* Joyce Halonen, Linda Jolly, Leslie Proctor, Donna Loutzenhiser, Diane Jarvi, Claire Ostrem, Leslie Cummings

Vogue Members Learn Poise, High Fashion

One can always recognize a prominent member of the Vogue Club when passing her in the crowded halls. She is the girl who is always neat in appearance, shining and beaming in complexion, and bubbling in personality. These attractive girls are all dedicated to the proposition that a girl should look, feel, act and talk like a girl.

The Vogue Club keeps its regular members up to date on the latest news in high fashion. Sponsored by Miss Laura Godin, and under the leadership of President Sandy Sek, Vice-President Melody Bessega and Treasurer Sue Houk, the members learn new techniques in hairstyling and choosing the correct and appropriate wearing apparel. Guest speakers are also part of their regular club meetings.

Last fall they sponsored a fashion show, modeling clothes from Nadon's. While walking down the wooden ramp, the girls modeled elegantly beautiful clothes which made a perfect showcase for their poise and grace. These neat, clean, attractive girls are an asset to any school. This is truly a club at Thurston of which the whole school can be greatly proud.



Having finished modeling for the successful Vogue Club fashion show, Joyce Halonen, Cheryl Kobe and Lelean Alcazar take a break. At the club meetings, there are various speakers who talk about hair styles, make-up, dress and poise.

Helping Humanity, Society Is Goal of FN, FT



First row: Diana Ramsey, Lynda Campbell, Nancy Bessen, Brenda Broughton, Gwen Bourne, Marcia Kuhner, Mr. Kress (Spons.). Second Row: Carol Arnold (Hist.), Barb Clark, Sue Luoto, Barb Smahay, Sandy Nabuda, Cheryl Dorf, Gloria Hills.

(Pres.), Cheryl Nicholson (Treas.). These future teachers are a fine example of the young women at T.H.S., who are preparing for the future

For any student who wishes to make a career out of nursing, the Future Nurses Club is very valuable. Sponsored by Mrs. Brown, this club acquaints the girls with the nursing profession and provides them with necessary information concerning nursing scholarships and special projects offered by hospitals for high school

girls. The club also has guest speakers and has taken field trips to different hospitals

Both the Future Teachers and the Future Nurses are long established clubs here at Thurston. Both hope to instill a sense of dedication and duty among prospective teachers and nurses

First Row: Mary Caesar, Cheryl Spangler (Vice Pres.), Diane Haslam (Treas.), Charlayne Elwell (Pres.), Janet Bloomfield

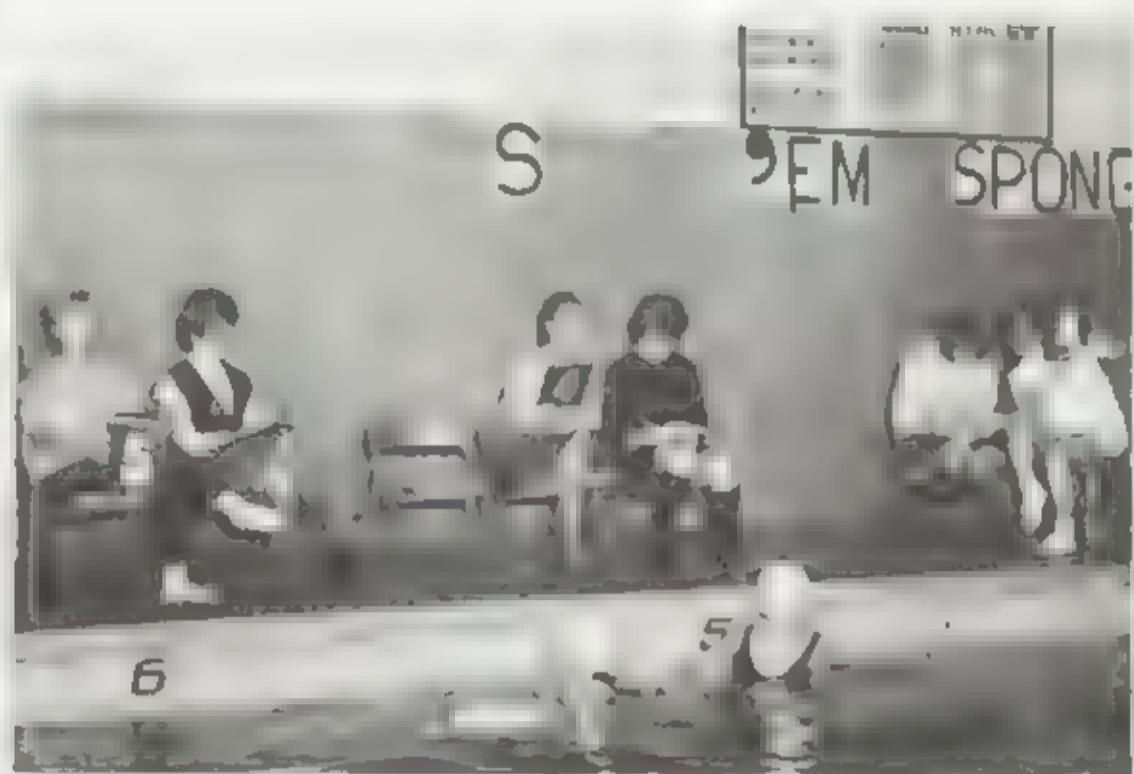
Second Row: Phyllis Morley, Corinne McPhail, Penny Stewart, Betty Ray, Donna Bartosik, Bev Morley, Diane Whitter.



Whitecaps and Waves Enjoy Stunt Competition



Demonstrating her skill and co-ordination in swimming is Linda Gorman. She is presenting her performance for the stunt competition



Judges and scorekeepers are very important people when it means deciding just exactly who will get the honor of being winner. Hours of practice have gone into the girls' performance, and justice should be given! Watching the swimmers very closely are those who decide the results.

Under the direction of Miss Lindeman, the Thurston High School Swim Club works diligently throughout the year. The swim show and the stunt competition are two of the club's events.

Last year's swim show, "Holiday U.S.A.", was a great success and truly showed the talent and discipline of the group. Bright costumes and clever routines, perfected by hours of hard work, merited the applause from the audience. This year, a stunt competition was the club activity. Response was unusually good, and the girls who took the honors were deserving, skilled swimmers.

It's easy to see that the hard-working, water-loving Swim Club members manage to have a good amount of fun also!

Anxiously watching their "friends" in the stunt competition these girls are waiting for their chance to prove their ability

The Waves and Whitecaps are the two swim levels to be achieved. It looks as if these spectators are engrossed



Fun, Exercise Found In All Intramural Sports



*First Row: Jim Tyer, Don Svenson, Keith Reed, Paul Christie
Bob Walker, Steve Robbins. Second Row: Eric Geddes, Ken
Kowalik, Doug Smart, Ralph Placinto, Paul May, Redge Peifer
Steve Higa. Third Row: John Parkinson, George Gembis, Steve*

*Dolen, Rich Harlow. Fourth Row: Allen Shuh, Gary Nida,
Charles Schnell, Garland Berry, Dennis Traczyk, John Eszes,
John Bennett*

Thurston's Intramural Club is open to all willing and energetic fellows. These boys have the opportunity to participate not only in rowdy football games on sometimes muddy gridirons, in fast-moving basketball games and in tiring volleyball matches, but also in various other sports the year around. This club is extremely helpful in teaching students sportsmanship, knowledge of numerous games and in allowing all involved to have just a great time. The club holds supervised meets and games on a competitive basis, and the winners and runners-up are awarded medals.

Intramurals take in everything including individual sports



Senior Paul Lawson shows his prize that he won in the annual turkey trot. The turkey trot, being an intramural event, is open to all fellows in the school. The only requirements are a pair of fast-moving legs and a good pair of running shoes, plus energy



First Row: Randy Bogos (Treas.), Bob Smillie (Pres.), Dick Fleming (Vice Pres.), Keith Reed (Sec.), Mr. Burgess (Coach) *Second Row:* Hermann Fischer, Rich Johnson, Rob Nelson, John Casella, Jim Damron. *Third Row:* Gary Steele, Howard Kesner, Rick Hock, Mark Bristol, Don Bristol. *Fourth Row:* Mike Pakula, Lee Dixon, Mike Pehrson, Gary Barringer, Bob Grimm, Larry Chambo.

Energetic Runners Join Cross Country, Track Clubs

The Cross Country Club, open to all members of Thurston's winning Cross Country Team, has as its main objective the promotion of interest in this sport all year. Members are able to keep fast, fit and friendly, while enjoying themselves. With Mr. Burgess as its sponsor, the club can only gain fun and friendship while enjoying themselves immensely.

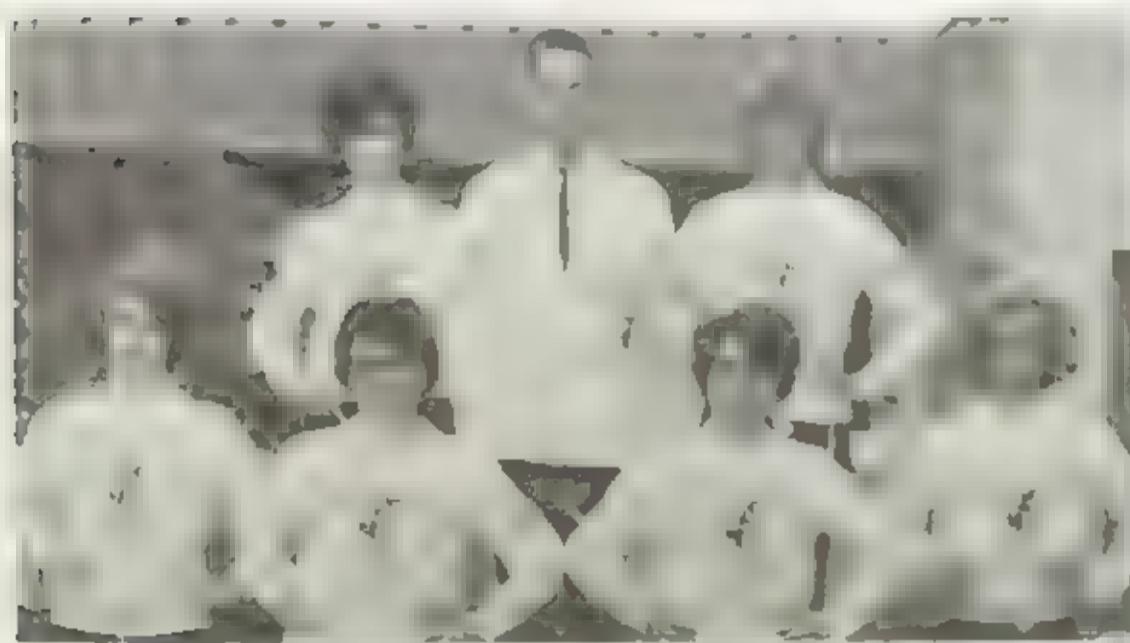
First Row: Rich Johnson, Rick Hock, Jim Damron, Robert Lake (Coach), Tom Adamson, Keith Reed, Rob Nelson. *Second Row:* Richard Hund, Mark Bristol, Al Phillips, Dick Fleming, Randy Bogos, Bob Smillie. *Third Row:* Larry Chambo, Tom

Established for the purpose of discussing and evaluating track meets and raising money for badly needed sports equipment, the Track Club of Thurston is open to all those fellows showing an interest in the highly competitive sport. You need not be a member of the track team. Newly coached by Mr. Lake, the club highly enjoys its competitive nature.

Hanawalt, Jim Misarus, Jerry Samuelian, Bob Venegoni, Rick Donley. *Fourth Row:* Mike Pakula, Larry Pack, Martin Parkes, Lee Dixon, Steve Dolen, Russ Hart. *Fifth Row:* Don Bristol, Karl Shutt, Dennis Traczyk, Mike Pehrson, Gary Barringer



From Fall to Spring, Thurston's Varsity, Honors



Looking very happy and proud to be wearing their sharp Thurston sweaters are the majorettes and drum major. Top Row: Georgia McKee, Russ Hart, Sidney Glush. Bottom Row: Cathy Trygstad, Cheryl Behring, Tania Weiss, Donna Glowacki.

Whether it be at a wet and soggy football game or a formal spring concert, Thurston's bands come through every time.

After football season, the main goal of the Honors Band is the Band Festival held every March. This gives band members an excellent chance to hear other musical organizations in the Michigan area, as well as meeting other band personnel.

The annual spring program at Thurston is put on by both Honors and Varsity Bands. For a final performance of the year, the Music Department goes all out to create an evening enjoyable for all.



Leading our fine band this year is enthusiastic Drum Major and popular Senior Russ Hart



Pictured are Drum Majorettes Cheryl Behring, Tania Weiss, Cathy Trygstad, Donna Glowacki, Georgia McKee and Sidney Glush. The girls, shown here in their blue and white fur-trimmed uniforms, are a perfect example of beauty and talent combined. Their faces show pride in being the leaders of Thurston's wonderful marching band! "Practice makes perfect" is their motto, as you can easily see when watching them in action.

Bands Are Kept Hopping With Performances



First Row: Cheryl Behring, Cathy Trygstad, Georgia McKee, Russ Hart, Sidney Glush, Donna Glowacki, Tania Weiss
Second Row: Phyllis Nuler, Suzann Rollet, John Roughly, Linda Bennett, Dave Raymond, Jacie Cross, Bruce Preston, Sandy Segadl, Diane Hoover, Corine Loop, Barb Smahay, Nat Jones, Emily Reid, Marcia Harris. *Third Row:* Erroll Clark, Sandy Maki, David Belknap, Dennis Raymond, Joan Kitzmiller, Judy Klocko, Gary Cooper, Barb Block, Saragale Pearl, Jan

Goetzinger, Ed Schoaps, Dave Valade, Bill Millerd, Jim Keene, Dave Mortimer. *Fourth Row:* Jim Damron, Douglas Schneider, Ron Stewart, Jen Johns, Mike McCrum, Bob Wright, Cynthia McIntyre, Phyllis Holmes, Kathryn Browne, Tom Mose, Gloria Hiltz, Bill Casey, Rick Cremer, Mike Bernhardt. *Fifth Row:* Bud Miller, Al Karr, Dan King, Larry Mead, George Sperl, Chris Hudson, John Zerhan, Robin West, Ken Ingram, Craig Farley, Gary Bulmanski, Randy Samelson, Roger Gatzka.



Mr. Harper Stephens, Thurston's Band Director, shows the new band room, still in its early stages, to students

Barb Block, Suzann Rollet and Sue Hawk are active members of the Thurston Honors Band. They practice diligently every day in order to improve their talents. They are already fine musicians, but determined to become better ones by gaining more experience



Varsity Choir, Glee Club Chant Way to Success



First Row: Janet Howe, Wanda Parker, Sue Shelley, Arlene LaFray, Mary Cipri, Janet Policy, Pat Neville, JoAnn Henderson, Arnie Holzwart, Keith Reed, Joe Gillette, Doug Seymour

Second Row: Sherry Barnes, Pat Szabo, Pat Snover, Beverly Dodd, Norma Davis, Cookie Gajda, Jackie Pinch, Kathy Moore, Leah Howarth, Elaine Polley, Linda Hartwig, Dan Peters, Tom Miller, Richard Tatar, Jan Ward, Allan Reid

Third Row: Pat MacEwen, Edith Chirpka, Jane Immethun, Pam McLean, Penny Stewart, Carol Westlake, Daryl Stewart

The Girl's Glee Club along with the Varsity Choir provide our school, as well as our community, with much welcomed entertainment at various intervals throughout the school year. Made up of many students, these two groups with their unlimited talents have

Diane DeVoe, Gail Steslik, Cheryl Kobe, Barb Mishler, Dick Walker, Leonard Lovens, Brian Armstrong, Bob Garcia, Tom Madci, Glen Ellison, Jim Parker, Jim Sprout, Bob Krause

Fourth Row: Sharon Wagner, Maryanne Buchanan, Cheryl Burtwell, Lois Leber, Linda Schacht, Debbie Madsen, Barb DeLorme, Jean Donaldson, Diane Dilamen, Elaine Kriven, Betty Ray, Roger Gatzka, Rod Meekle, Dan King, Ronald Atwell, Stan Jerlecki, Don Chadwick, Dave Butler, Frank Thomas, John Eszes

brought numerous awards and honors to Thurston several times, and will do so in the future. Under the direction of Mr. Roth, the two vocal groups are able to practice each and every day and find it truly a pleasure to learn and sing at the same time.



First Row: Charlotte Thomas, Sue Becker, Nancy Shaffer, Chris Doty, Bonny Shoulders, Karen Lambertson, Anne Weiland, Marlene Davus, Sue Shelley, Nancy Heist, Peggy Garner
Second Row: Pat Dupuis, Barb Hribeck, Judy Hawk, Liz DeMaggio, Sue Spencer, Noreen Hein, Cori Cockrell, Anita

Allard, Cheryl Kuneman, Elaine Kuhl, Nancy Hochstadt
Third Row: Sue Zielke, Darlene Gardell, Mary Jane Jerlecki, Suzanne Houk, Linda Dixon, Mary Langdon, Gail Daoust, Gail Olinik, Sharon Pratt, Sherry Patterson, Terry Mettelal



First Row: Bill Stanis, Andrea Sleeth, Anita Dolen, Betty Washington, Ruth Hoffman, Glenn Harris, Laura Keipp, Wanda Hauswirth. *Second Row:* Chris Chetosky, Les Opachak, Sue Luoto, Pat Wendt, Cathy Trygstad, Cynthia McIntyre, Dave Raymond, Marcia Harris, Barb Clarke, Dorothy Ingesouhan, Kathy Walker, Jane McLean. *Third Row:* Edith Churpka, Mary

Cesare, Kathy Tampier, Charlayne Elwell, Lois Mylos, Janet Goetzinger, Rick Cremer, Ed Schoaps, Larry Mead, Dan Kung, George Sperl, Dave Mortimer, Russ Hart, Mike Bernhardt, Gloria Hills, Randy Salmanson, Tom Mose, Tania Weiss, Dennis Raymond, Sheryl Macky

Orchestra Works Hard to Provide Good Music

Thurston's students with musical training in string instruments, find their forte taught in the orchestra class at the school. Violin, violas, cellos and string bass are just some of the instruments making up this fine organization. Mr. Roth, the instructor, carefully guides participants toward understanding and interpreting music in the correct, melodic form. At the

annual Spring Concert orchestra members prove their talents by providing an excellent program made up of enjoyable pieces which appeal to all types of persons in the audience. At these performances, wind instruments used in the bands at Thurston, join the orchestra to present a full, complete sound.

With Mr. William Roth as their able director, the orchestra practices daily in order to obtain those needed skills for success





First Row: Captain Gerry Batke, Diane Taylor, Linda Petty. Second Row: Joyce Holda, Bev Kershner. Third Row: Kathy Lawson, Julie Heinz, Kris Haaxma



Go Thurston is the insistent cry heard as the Varsity Cheerleaders '63 H-mcoming car makes its way to the football field. Julie, Kathy, Diane and Kris whoop it up.

Vivacious, Energetic, Peppy Cheerleaders Help

Football and basketball games wouldn't be the same without the sparks ignited by eight Varsity Cheerleaders. Their enthusiasm and robust spirit fires both the crowds and team. Last summer the girls attended an Indiana cheerleading camp, gaining new ideas and skills and placing second in team competition. At a Birmingham clinic with fourteen other schools, they took first place. Truly an honor for Thurston!

Bev and Kris reap one of a cheerleader's benefits — appreciative males



After days of hard work, the Reserve Cheerleaders rejoice as their car was voted the best decorated car in the annual Homecoming parade. First Row: Muriel Piper, Karen Kemp. Second Row: Diane Glowacki, Jo Ann VanWye, Hedy Gustafson



Varsity Cheerleader Julie Head and Reserve Cheerleaders Diane Glowacki and Jo Ann VanWye along with the other cheerleaders lead the crowd in hours of enthusiasm for the team at the Homecoming game



The Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders join forces in peping up the crowd during the drizzling Homecoming game. Their spirit and enthusiasm came strongly through to inspire the team despite any weather

The vivacious Reserve Cheerleaders prove that diligent practice pay off. Cheering tactics learned at a Michigan camp plus winning school spirit add up to skill and refreshing style. At the Birmingham cheerleader clinic, the squad, in spite of stiff competition won second place in the reserve contest. We wish them luck in spring tryouts.

Thurston's Teams To Gain Many Victories

Demonstrating an excellent formation in the courtyard the six Reserve Cheerleaders have spurred the junior varsity teams to many victories. First Row: Muriel Peiper, Hedy Gustafson,

Jo Van Wye Second Row: Linda Bennett, Karen Kemp, Diane Glowacki



Sports

Enthusiasm of Teams Bring to Fans



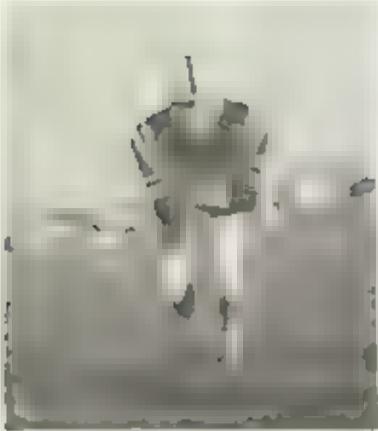
Warm Remembrances of 63-64 Season of Sports



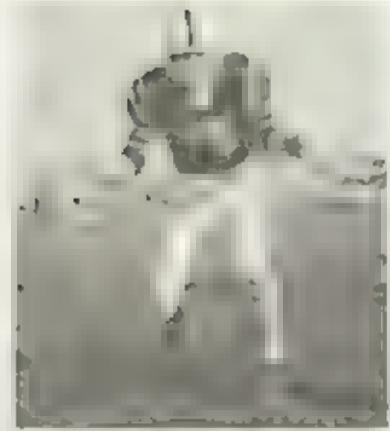
With the first downpour of confetti over cheering THS fans, the '63-'64 sports program began with more spirit and enthusiasm pushing our teams onto victory than ever before. The large variety of varsity sports, which are open to all male students, gives them experience which will be valuable in later years. Keeping a rigorous schedule, being a good sport when a game is lost, profitting by mistakes, and getting along with fellow teammates increases in many ways their growth into young mature men.

Proud memories made up this year's season of sports. The matmen captured the league title for the second year in a row; and our Cagers, after a bitter season last year, returned this year to tie for first place in the league. The medley relay team made the All American and Prep Swimmer Ken Wiebeck broke two more state records at Ann Arbor. These are only a few events that we Thurstonites will proudly remember in years to come.





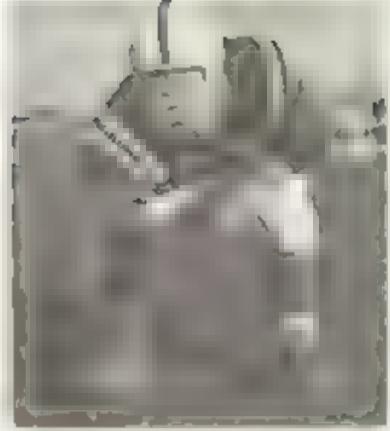
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Halfback



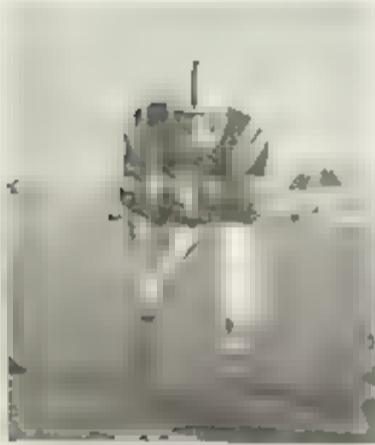
Jerry Rock
End



John Bennett
Tackle

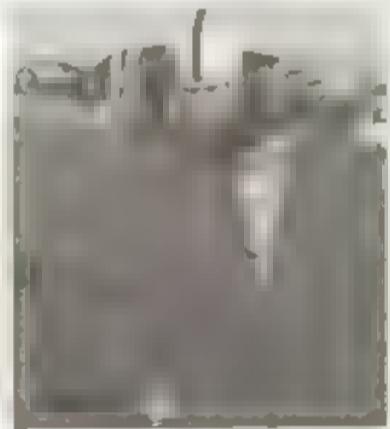


Gary Nida
Center



Dave Kaufer
Halfback

Spirited Seniors Lend Determination, Skill as Backbone of Team



Doug Smart
Guard



Rick Harding
Guard

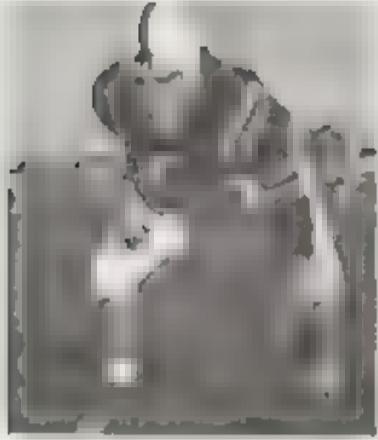


After fighting hard for extra yardage Senior Left Halfback Dick Morrell, with a run around right end, is brought down by four

Southfield defenders in the first game of the season.



Dick Morrell
Halfback



Lou Banwart, Capt.
Tackle



Ron Carr
End



Lou Merucci
End



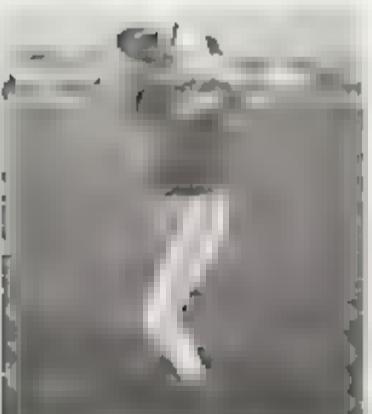
John Freeman
End-Tackle



Gary Barringer
Halfback



Steve Dolen, Capt.
Halfback-Guard



Paul Lawson
Quarterback

1963 Varsity Football Scoreboard

<i>Thurston</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
7	Southfield	20
6	Cass Tech	30
0	Livonia Franklin	7
20	Birmingham Groves	27
12	North Farmington	6
6	Lutheran West	12
20	Oak Park	7
18	Redford Union	14
34	Riverside	0

After Thurston's touchdown, the boot, and it's on its way to an extra point for the Thurston Eagles against the Leopards of Lutheran West in the annual '63 Homecoming game. Holding

the ball is Pete Marsalese, while Paul Lawson kicks it high into the air. Although we lost the game, spirits were still high at the Homecoming Dance



Mr. Young, Coach
Mr. Majeski, Asst. Coach

'63 Season Begins With Bitter Defeats, Ends



Thurston scored! Tense moments received as Coach Yerg and Senior Gary Barringer jump jubilantly while Frank Thomas excitedly looks on.

The opening kickoff! The mighty Eagles surge forward to stop their equally determined opponents in the '63 Homecoming battle.

Their record of victories and defeats cannot truly reflect the spirit or desire shown by this year's football team.

The first four games of the season were losses in the record books, but they were not defeats for the team. After every game they improved and practiced hard to correct their mistakes.

Following the Southfield, Cass Tech, Franklin and Birmingham Groves games, the Thurston grididers found themselves and beat a strong North Farmington team. Next after a narrow loss to Lutheran West, Thurston was not to be denied victory for the remainder of the season.

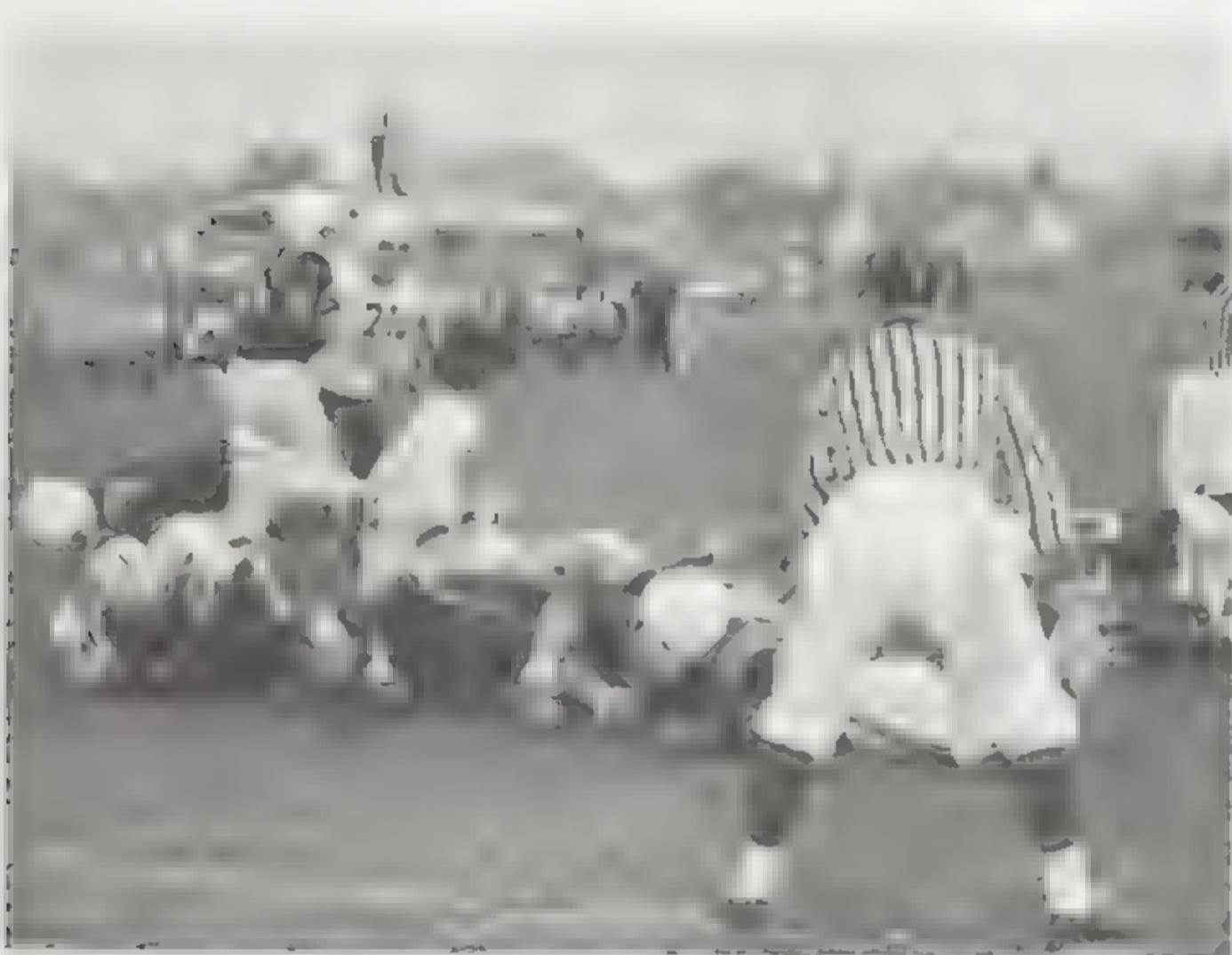
Swamping Oak Park, Thurston then scored a hard fought victory over our cross town rivals Redford Union, accurately showing the ability of our Eagles.

The Riverside game resulted in "no contest" as the team, to honor their coach, smashed their opponents 34-0.

The way in which the team rebounded from early defeat and finished with strong victories reflects the coaching, teamwork and desire of a great team to bring honor to our school.



in Outstanding Victories for Eagles



Thurston lends opposition to make a first down. Carrying the ball is Quarterback Paul Lawson.



Senior Skip Klinkert leaps high in the air in an effort to receive a touchdown pass.



First Row: R. Stefani, K. Halstead, P. Marseles, J. Rock, S. Dolen, G. Nida, J. Bennett, L. Banwart, R. Carr, T. Rothwell
Second Row: P. Lawson, B. Millard, B. Elsner, D. Kaufer, D Spikes, J. Szotak, R. Harding, J. Page, M. Shaner. *Third Row*
Coach G. Young, D. Morell, J. Freeman, L. Merucci, G. Mutch, P. Safford, S. Klinkert, J. Lindh, E. Majeski. *Fourth*

Row: Coach R. Letka, G. Barringer, D. Smart, J. Andres, B. Garcia, G. Latva, J. Rock, D. Kirby, F. Thomas. These thirty-three fellows, along with their manager and coaches, fought hard to bring those victories to Thurston. The games were great boys!

T.H.S. Harriers Place Second In League, Third



Front Row: Al Phillips, Rick Hawk, and Bob Nelson. These three sophomores, who are only a representation of the many others on the team, will provide many stories next year.

1963 Varsity Cross Country Scoreboard

Thurston	Opponent
41	Birmingham
	Seaholm
18	Garden City
29	Catholic Central
29	Livonia Franklin
15	Oak Park
21	Birmingham
	Groves
20	North Farmington
35	Lincoln Park
	Ashley Creek Invitational
	5th of 23 teams
	Clarenceville Invitational —
	3rd of 12
R.F.J. Invitational	4th of 7 teams
1st Meet	2nd place
	Regionals — 3rd of 23 teams



Front Row: Howard Kesner, John Cisler, Bob Seville, Keith Reed, Rich Johnson, Bob Nelson, Al Phillips, Tom Hanawalt. Second Row: Jim Damron, Rick Hawk, Mark Bristol, Rich

Fleming, Ralph Stinifer, Bob Grunin, Mike Pihlaja, Don Bristol, Coach Mr. Burgess

In Regionals For A Smashing Season of Victories

This year, the Thurston Harriers turned in the best season recorded by our school. They were able to place more runners in the State Meet than in any previous year. Mr. Burgess attributed this to the summer cross country camp. Here the boys ran three times a day while enjoying the sun and water of Mr. Burgess' cottage.

The team had two fine runners in Keith Reed and Co-captain Dick Fleming. One could always count on these runners to be the first ones in any race. Other fine senior Harriers were co-captain Bob Smillie, Herm Fischer and Lee Dixon. The team also had a lot of fine developing Juniors and Sophomores such as Ralph Stanifer, Rich Johnson, Don Bristol, Curt Russell, Jim Damron and Al Phillips. These boys will come on strong next year and keep the fine tradition of Thurston runners. So look for the Blue and White to again flash by the finish line first with a winning team.

Practices for the next meet complete Bob Smillie and senior Herm Fischer work out around the school.



Co-captain Rich Fleming followed by Keith Reed, are valuable members to Thurston's Harriers



Juniors Mike Peck and Don Bristol race and the way is easy to see who will win this race



Fine Tankers Defeat All Dual Meet Opponents,



As the gun goes off, Captain Pat Datee gets a head start. Pat has aided the team in many victories and is a fine all-around swimmer.

Last year he took seventh place in the 200 individual medley at Michigan.

Ed Suriano picks up important points for his fancy diving.



Jim Schuur's style helps the Eagles to another victory



Final Record 6,0

Thurston's Tankers, under the excellent coaching of Mr. Mračna, again proved themselves to be a swimming power. They defeated all meet competitors in the league with a six won, zero lost record, capturing their fifth consecutive North Suburban Dual Meet Championship. The season record was 14-1. The single loss was to Birmingham Seaholm, state champion. In the Conference Meet, the Eagles were edged out by a $2\frac{3}{4}$ point margin by Groves. Although settling for second position, they won over half of the first places and set nine league and pool records.

Co-captains Ken Wiebeck and Pat Duthie accounted for eight league and pool records — Wiebeck in the 50 and 100-yard-free style events, and Duthie in the 200-yard-individual-medley and 100-yard-butterfly. Bill Zeeb swam the 400-yard-freestyle in record time. Jim Girard won the 100-yard-backstroke.

First Row: Keith Mitchell (Manager), John Owen, Pat O'Leary, Ron Hartwig, Rich Massol, Ron Smith, Jerry McCarthy, Bill Barringer. *Second Row:* Cris Hudson, Jeff Lach, Ed Sartiano, Jim Schuur, Ralph Reseigh, Dennis Long, Caesar Morretto. *Third Row:* Rex Korden, Jim Vedder, Ozzie Amberg, John

Zerhan, Don Mueller, Jim Girard, Gordie Niles, Ken Wiebeck, Jack Siba, Dennis Lynn, Bill Zeeb, Bob Lloyd, Pat Duthie, Coach Mračna. Congratulations boys for the wonderful performances.



Coach Mračna enters times into his notebook while Seniors Bob Mueller and Ozzie Amberg look on



Many Promising Juniors, Sophomores Will Replace



In Conference

Meet, Eagles

Are Edged Out

by $2\frac{3}{4}$ Pts.

The record-breaking individual medley of Wiebeck, Vedder, Dutchie and Amberg established pool and school records at 1.42.6 in the match against Madison.

Getting off to a good start is important when those precious minutes start ticking away



Ken Wiebeck also holds two state records in the 100-yard and 50-yard freestyles

Ozzie Amberg gives an outstanding freestyle performance



Excellent Performance of Graduating Tankmen



Prep star Ken Wiebeck, whose widespread fame has brought honor to T.H.S. stands in front of the school record board which shows him a member of both record relays and holder of almost all the individual records.

1963-64 Varsity Swimming Scoreboard

Thurston	Opponent
92	Dearborn - 65, Redford Union - 19
70	Trenton
68	Edsel Ford
49	Birmingham Seaholm
58	Pontiac Northern
75	Ecorse
70	Lincoln Park
53	Birmingham Groves
73	Franklin
80	Madison
68	Fitzgerald
56	Riverview
77	Southfield
56	Plymouth



Sophomore Bill Barringer is excellent in the individual medley.



Junior Rex Korden is another outstanding swimmer whose fine ability aided the Tankers to many victories. Other Juniors who gave their all for the glory of Thurston were Gordy Niles, Bob Lloyd and Jeff Lach. Long exhausting hours of practice resulted in a top notch team.

Cagers Tie for First Place with N. Farmington



His arm straining to make the basket, Junior John Page has put together another great combination of stretch and bounce to add to the already winning score. John's tremendous talent is one of the reasons our team has improved so greatly this past season.

A familiar sight on the basketball court is Coach Pasternak in the middle of the team's huddle, discussing winning plays to be used during a particularly tight game. Strategies decided here have broken many a tie.

THS Wins Trophy in Riverside Christmas Tournaments

This year, the Thurston Cagers have surprised many teams. In the Mid-Wayne League last year, they had a 0-10 won-lost record. However, in the Northwest Suburban League they finished with seven wins and one loss. With this record, they shared part of first place with North Farmington.

In the Riverside Christmas Tournament, the Cagers upset Ecorse. Then they defeated North Farmington to go on to the finals. T.H.S. met Riverside in the finals, but lost in the last eight seconds with a score of 57-55. With this achievement, Thurston won a runner-up trophy.

The Eagles ended up the season with a 12-6 record. This is the first Thurston basketball team to acquire trophies. The class of '64 truly has started a new basketball era for T.H.S. Teams to follow will have something to play for in their upcoming seasons.



in New Suburban League



With a leap and a bound Senior Paul Lawson throws another successful pass.



Displaying plenty of power and drive this sturdy captain Jerry Samuelian leaps for another basket. Jerry who usually leads his team in scoring has always been one of the Eagle's best players.

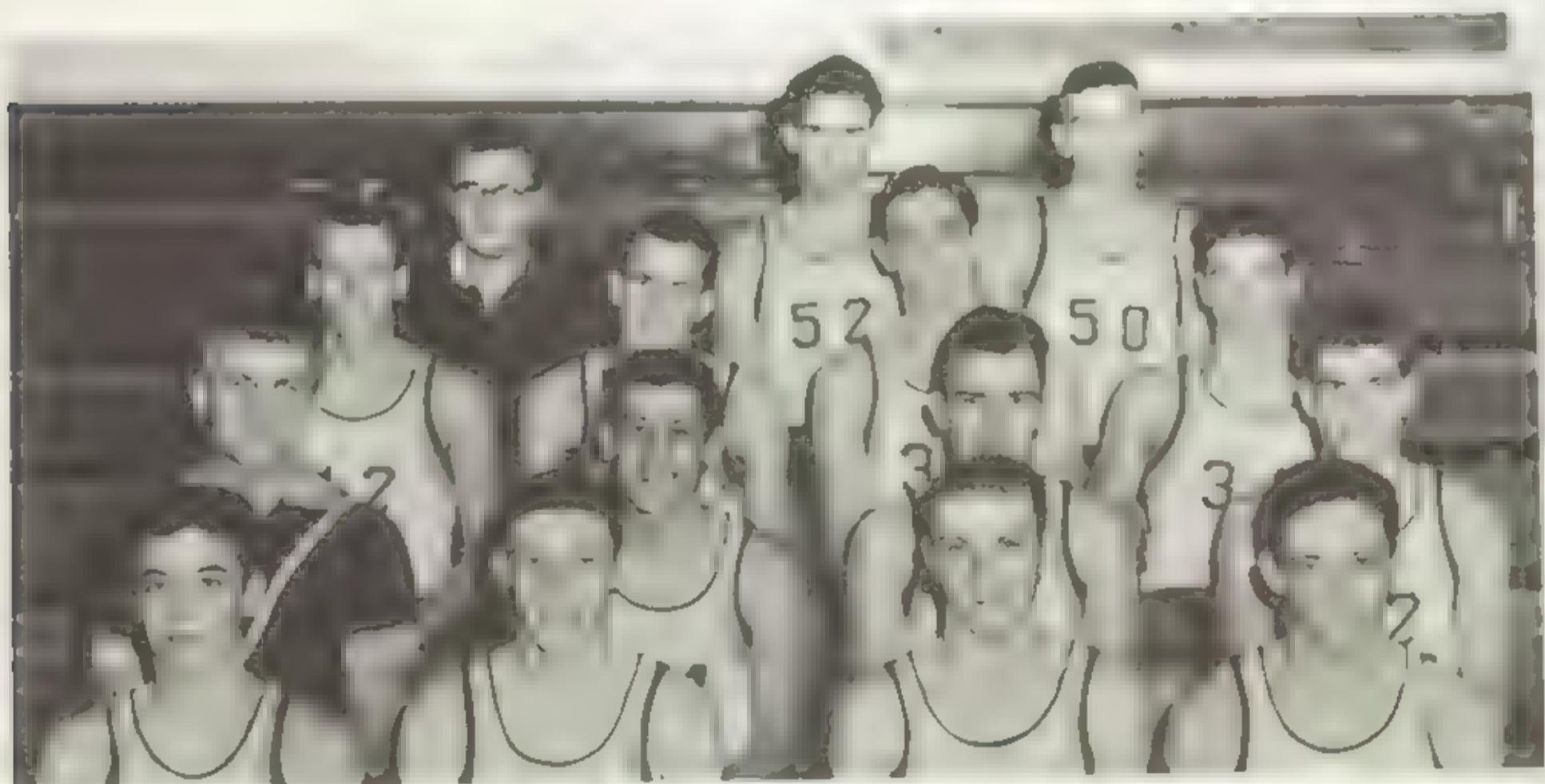
1963-64 Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Thurston	Opponent	Opponent's Score
70	Cherry Hill	34
63	Clarenceville	36
72	Birmingham Groves	56
60	U of D High	64
77	Cherry Hill	63
68	Franklin	58
83	Oak Park	60
45	N. Farmington	42
78	Birmingham Groves	57
71	Redford Union	74
70	Franklin	45
77	Oak Park	64
59	North Farmington	68
85	Ecorse	74
67	North Farmington	56
55	Riverside	57



Senior Bob Venegoni, another of the team's many splendid players battles against odds from the opposition to aim for a perfect shot in a tightly scored game.

Eagles Surprise Opponents as Basketball Season

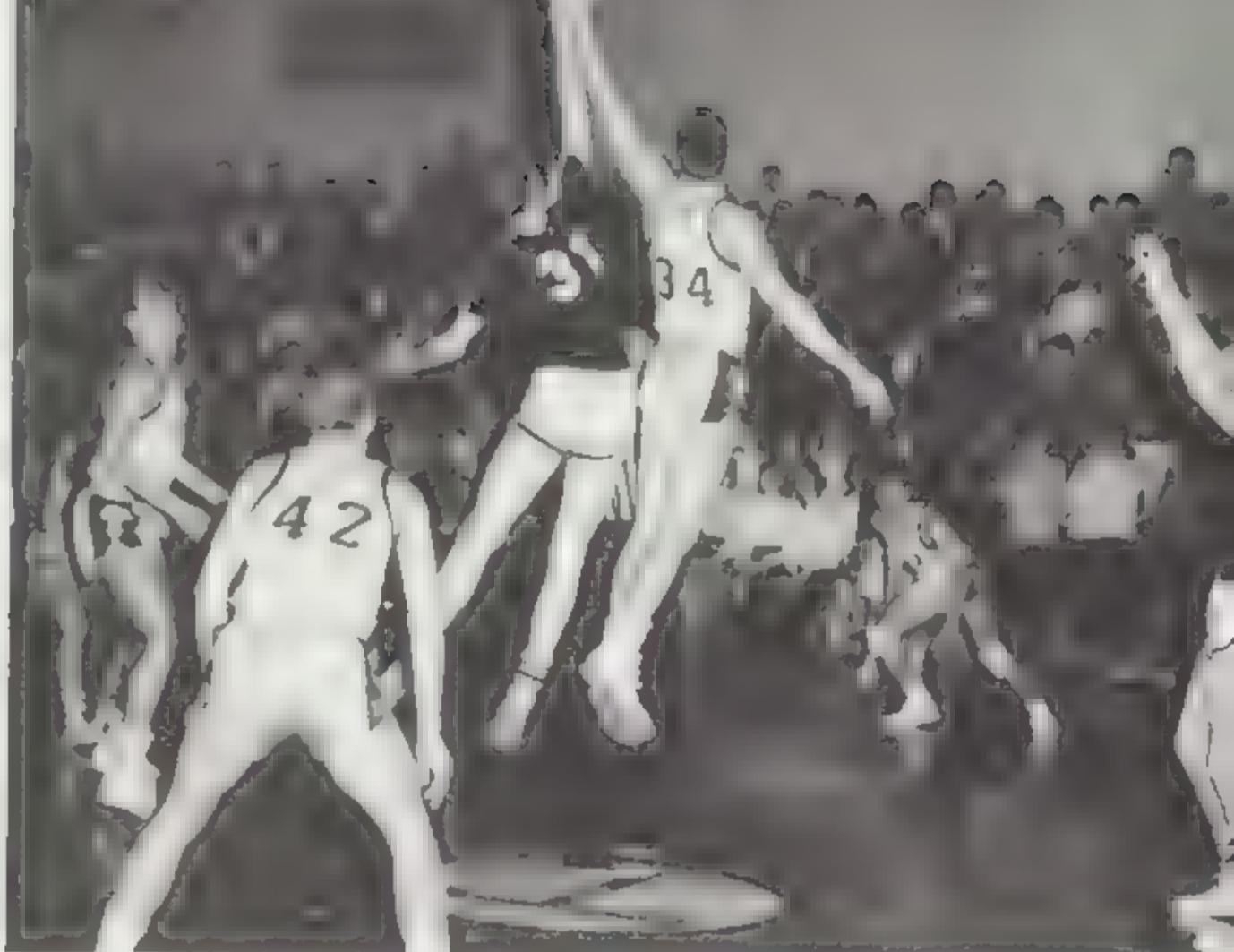


First Row: Bob Venegoni, John Freeman, John Page, Rich Stefan. Second Row: Coach Pasternak, Stan Jerlecki, Dave Taylor, Jerry Samuelian. Third Row: Tom Elston, Mike Pearson, John Eszes, Paul Lawson. Fourth Row: Art Steiff (Manager).

er) Lou Banwart, Mike Shaner. Congratulations should be given to these fine young men for their excellent performances on the courts.



Venecio takes the ball out at bounds



Grapping for control of the ball. Paul Lawson is closely watched by fellow teammates

Ends with 12-6 Record



John Page hurls the ball, high in the air, to teammates on the other side of the court as Al Bush watches ready for action



Gaining control of the ball is Paul Lawson

Matmen Put Forth



Pete Marsalese begins another match, displaying the ability which earned him the distinction of fourth in the state in the 145-pound-class

Typifying the zeal and determination exhibited by the sophomore members of the wrestling squad is Dave Belknap.



Although they had some outstanding opponents, T.H.S. Matmen put forth all their individual effort and spirit to make our wrestling team, league champions for the second year in a row. According to Coach Knotts, this was the most successful year the wrestling team has ever had

Their many successes includes taking second place in the regionals and a second in the Christmas Tournament. In the state regionals, a second place was also captured by the Thurston matmen. In the state championships, with 58 schools qualifying boys out of 93 schools that took part in regional competition, our wrestlers finished 13th in the state

Under the leadership of co-captains Jack Provencal and Dave Woloch, a total of 28 medals were won throughout the year. In dual meets, a total of seven wins and five losses were accumulated

As most of the team was composed of juniors, many of our fine wrestlers will be returning next year. Among them will be Pete Marsalese, who placed as the fourth best 145 pounder in the state and Jerry Szostak who is regional champion. Next year's wrestling team should provide many thrills for its fans

Sophomore Dave Belknap, winner of first place in the Garden City Tourney 103-pound-class, keeps his man down



All Their Spirit to Become League Champions

1963-64 Varsity Wrestling Scoreboard

<i>Thurston</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
45	Redford Union	12
93	Lansing Eastern, 97, Berkley, 48, Ann Arbor, 102	
16	Ypsilanti	33
21	Livonia Franklin	24
42	Fitzgerald	4
38	Fordson	8
51	Birmingham Groves	3
46	North Farmington	0
47	Oak Park	3
17	Garden City	23
17	Hazel Park	27
19	Wayne	28
	Garden City Tournament — 2nd	
	League Meet — first	
	Regionals Class A — 2nd	
	State Finals — 13th	



Riding his man is Jack Provencal, who was one main factor in the winning season compiled by Thurston's wrestlers.

Dave Spikes another 145-pounder, and his opponent demonstrate the good sportsmanship shown by all T.H.S. matmen. They begin the match with the traditional handshake.



Sophomore John Rock, has proved to be a successful varsity wrestler. Here he is shown in a tie-up.



Mighty Wrestlers Rank 13th in State Out of 58



First Row: Jim Todd, Colin Clark, Jack Provencial, Coach Knotts, Dave Woloch, Paul Liddell, Tom Fehnigar. *Second Row:* Sam Lovio, Mike Eudis, Bob Blair, Terry Johns, Paul Christie, Dave Kaufer, Dave Belknap. *Third Row:* Bob Walker

Bruce Preston, Mike McCrum, Ron Stewart, Mark Holden, Gary Cooper, Russ Hart. *Fourth Row:* Jim Blazo, Pete Marsalese, Jerry Szostak, Roger Gatzka

Junior Mike McGreery, who won a first in the Garden City Tournament, executes a "break-down" over his opponents



Senior Jack Provencial is shown exercising the good control for which he is well known



Teams Qualifying



Coach Knotts tensely watches his wrestlers



Todd Christie attacks and declines on the mats attempting to shoot for a pin

While one teammate wrestles with his opponent, the others watch for mistakes from the mats





First Row: Rich Johnson, Keith Reed, Randy Bogos, Jim Mollard, Bob Smillie, Dan Orlikowski, Ed Nelson, Redge Pheifer, Jerry Aijounley, Dave Swarthout, Craig Knudson, Bob Cook. *Second Row:* Ralph Stanifer, Richard Donley, Skip Klinkert, Ken Smillie, Curt Russell, Jerry Szostak, Steve Dolen, Don Bristol, Dick Fleming, Bill Persh, Mike Herndon, Bob Venegoni, Jerry Samuelian, Gary Nida. *Third Row:* Dan John-

son, Russell Hart, Jim Misaras, Chuck Stewart, Paul Lawson, James Safford, Brad Martin, Gary Barringer, Larry Pack, Eric Thorsen, Richard Stefani, Rob Adamson, Mr. Kratz. *Fourth Row:* Tom Hanawalt, Larry Hart, Karl Shutt, Mike Pakula, Mike Pierson, Dennis Tracyk, Lee Dixon, John Freeman, Dennis Lynn, Hermann Fischer, John Bennett, Ralph Stephenson, Bob Stockton

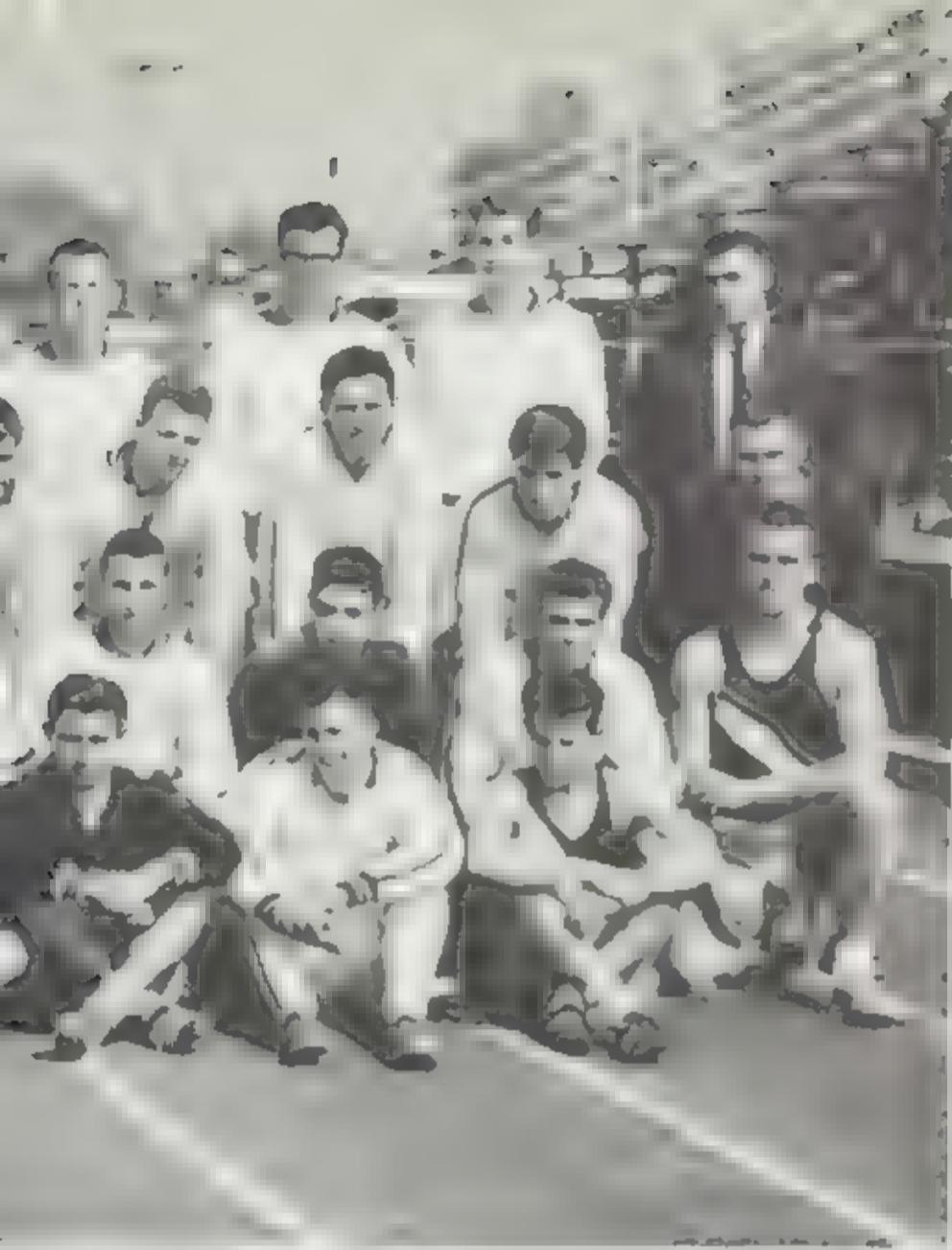
Hard Work, Determination Pay Off for Energetic

Clearing the low hurdles and performing with excellent skill and perfect form are Skip Klinkert and Richard Stefani, varsity men.



Once again the name of Thurston brought fear into the minds of the 1963 track team's opponents. From the time they took to the track till the meet was over they were in command of the situation, extending the team's unbeaten streak to $2\frac{1}{2}$ years. Among the team's other achievements were a first in the league championship for an unprecedented fourth year in a row, fourth at the Monroe Relays, second at the Claude Snarey Relays and sixth at the Central Michigan Relays (said to be the largest high school meet in the United States).

Many outstanding athletes added to the team: Steve Leuchtman in the shot put, Dan Orlikowski and Jim Mollard in the pole vault, and Ralph Stephanson in the half mile and quarter mile. These Seniors, coupled with Juniors Randy Bogos and Skip Klinkert, were valuable in the Eagle triumphs.



Showing great strength, force, agility and form, one of Thurston's varsity shot-putters, Gary Nida, strives for that record breaking put of the season

Trackmen; They Capture Nine Straight Victories

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Or how about Superman? No, it's Dan Orlowski, Thurston's record breaking varsity trackman.

as he vaults over the high bar in perfect form—an effortless maneuver to earn another victory for the Thurston track team



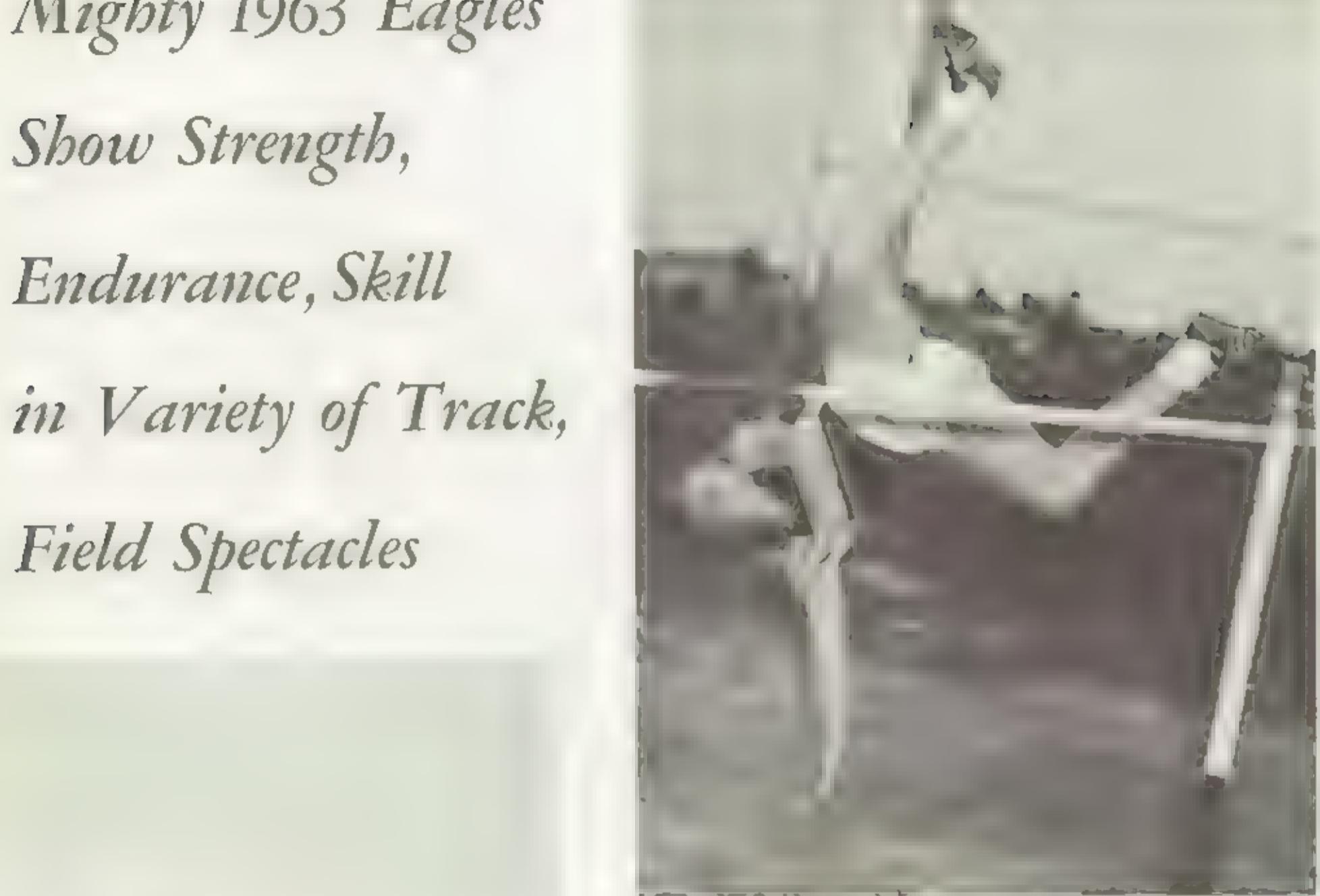
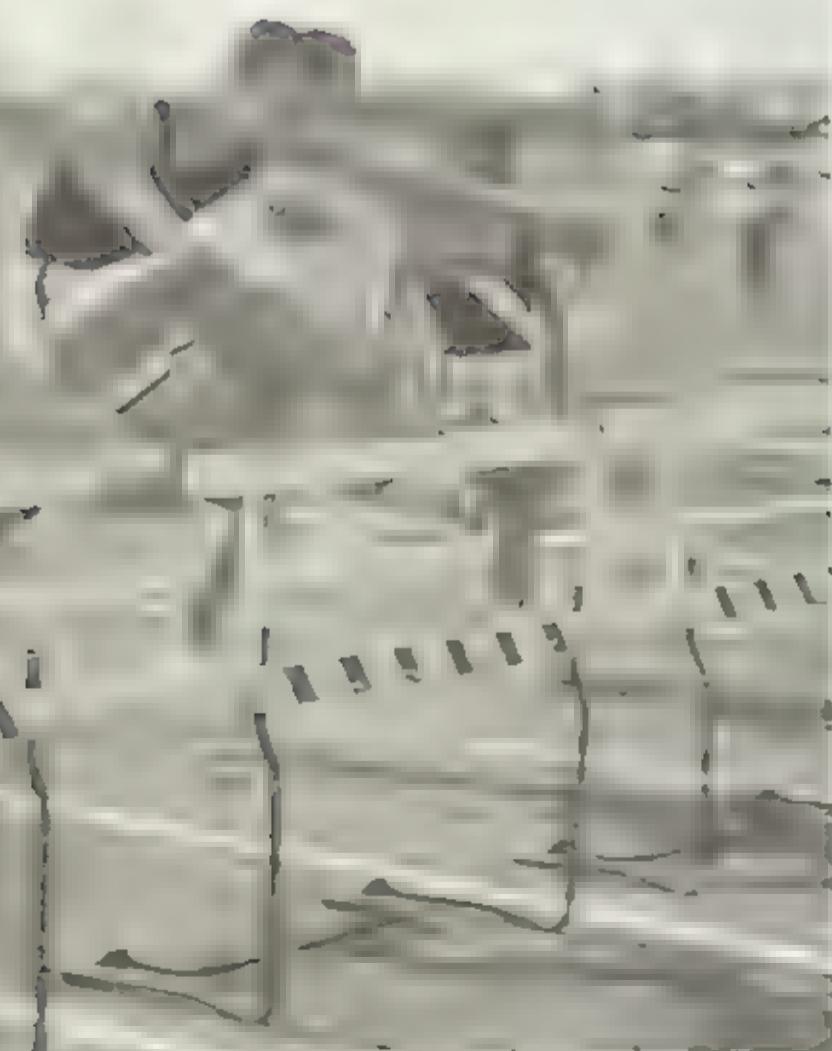
Mighty 1963 Eagles

Show Strength,

Endurance, Skill

in Variety of Track,

Field Spectacles



What's this? A one-handed acrobat? No, look closer. It's highjumper Dennis Tracyk as he completes another one of his jumps toward victory for Thurston.



Skip Klinkert, Gary Barringer, Steve Dolen and Randy Bogos demonstrate positions for a fast start. These fellows made up the 880-yard relay team which earned them the title of Mid-Wayne League champions.

Using all of the great speed and agility he possesses, trackman Skip Klinkert bounds effortlessly up and over one of a whole line of low hurdles, ahead of his able opponent from R U. He gains another victory for Thurstonites.

1963 Varsity Track Scoreboard

<i>Thurston</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
54½	Inkster	54½
77	Lutheran West	31
63	Robichaud	46
71	Garden City	38
77	Taylor Center	32
77	Bloomfield Hills	46
82	Riverview	27
83	Schaefer	26
70	Redford Union	39
78	Oak Park	34½



Thurston broadjumper Jerry Samuelian leaps high into the air as he strives to set a new Thurston record, while Bob Venegoni looks on



Mr. Vorce and Mr. Block watch admiringly as Ralph Stephenson crosses the finish line in the completion of another race



Thurston runners Lee Dixon and Ken Smillie try their level best to catch up to and in all probability pass their worthy opponent from Redford Union in an effort to win the long and tiresome race for Thurston High

Team Will Win if it Has Hustle, Desire, Determination

Completing one of the most successful seasons in our history, the baseball squad compiled a 12-won, 4-lost record. In spite of a strong performance on the field, the Eagle bid for a second consecutive championship fell short. Riverview finished one game ahead, and so last year's top teams exchanged first and second places.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Senior infielders Bill Wooley and Marty Suchik and League batting champion Keith Spicer. These men provided the strongest infield in the league. A strong pitching staff was anchored by Arnie Helwig, who pitched eight complete games and had an earned-run average of 1.20. Other strong pitching jobs were turned in by Sophomore Jim Sproul and Seniors Tom Tanner and Keith Spicer. Two boys were all league selections: rightfielder Bill Sproul and shortstop Keith Spicer. Coach Legget can have nothing but pride and satisfaction in the good ball playing the 1963 squad did for Thurston.

Eagles Fly High in

Senior Don Svenson displays his athletic skill at bat. He bats as well as he plays any of the bases or the outfield

First Row Richard Mikel, Glen Knock, Jerry Rock, Jim Sproul, Jim Scenski, Don Svenson, Mr. Legget. *Second Row* Claude McTaggart, John Page, Arnold Helwig, Al Shuh, Tom Tanner, Lou Banwart, Keith Spicer, Richard Harlow, Jack

Pilarski, Bill Sproul, Al Bush, Mike Bernhardt, Bill Wooley. These hard working players saw to it that Thurston again had a very successful season.





At Banwart rates a mid amount of excitement that goes on during a Thurston game, as he rounds third.



Aside from practicing and playing baseball, these five players enjoy posing for pictures. They are Tom Tanner, Kent Sauer, Jack Pilarski, Bill Sprout and Bill Wooley.

Victorious '63 Season; Capture Second in League

1963 Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

Thurston	Opponent	Score
7	Bentley	1
3	Inkster	1
2	Robichaud	1
5	Garden City	3
7	Lutheran West	3
18	Schaefer	0
2	Riverview	7
0	Taylor	3
3	Robichaud	4
3	Garden City	1
10	Inkster	0
7	Lutheran West	1
6	Schaefer	2
5	Riverview	0
12	Taylor	3
0	Redford Union	2

Three boys who contribute to Thurston's baseball team are Don Svenson, Lew Banwart and John Page.



Golf Team Continues Spectacular Showing by



Coach Mračna makes sure that Derryl Barringer and Dennis Raisanen keep their eyes on the ball as they putt, while Jim

MacDonald, Mike Verner and Frank Mauz look on. Practice makes perfect, and the golfers strive to beat their opponents.

One of Thurston's star golfers doesn't look too sorrowful because he gets to play caddy for a day. It's all part of the fun. Right, Derryl?



Golfer Dennis Raisanen finishes his perfect swing.

Winning Sixth Title

Overshadowed by baseball and track? Not this golf team, for it proved to be the "swingingest" Thurston has ever had! With outstanding Seniors Ken Black, Jim Hardy, Dennis Raisanen and Frank Mauze, the League Championship was captured for the sixth time, setting a league record for the lowest four-man team score. Ken Black, medalist for Thurston, was voted the most valuable player. The team then went on to a third place finish in the regionals, which was the best Thurston finish ever in a state meet.

While the Seniors were a big factor in the success of the golf team this year, a strong team behind these boys played a large part in their great victories. Juniors Derryl Barringer and Mike Vernier and Sophomores Jim MacDonald, Bob Borrien and Al Bass were strong performers all year long.

To win six straight league titles is not a little achievement. The golfers deserve many congratulations!

"How does that look to you, Frank?" asks Ken Black hesitantly but hopefully as he lines up a putt in hopes of winning the match. Because of this kind of teamwork, the Thurston golfers were a success.



Thurston's successful golf team last season consisted of seven worthy and able fellows. *First Row:* Frank Mauze, Derryl Barringer, Ken Black *Second Row* Mike Vernier, Jim MacDonald, Coach Mracna, James Hardy, Dennis Raisanen

1963 Varsity Golf Scoreboard

Thurston	Opponent	
174	Riverview	195
182	Taylor Center	200
185	Riverview	215
170	Garden City	193
178	Taylor Center	194
176	Southgate	210
160	Garden City	173

Tennismen Win Five, Lose Three in Thbird



Lunging into the air to receive the serve is Paul Sadows. Paul was chosen most valuable player on the team last year.

During the tennis team's third and final season in the Mid-Wayne League, there was a total of five wins and three losses. With a squad of only thirteen players and no full reserve squad, just reserve players, the team always gave an excellent showing at their matches.

Under the able coaching of Mr. White, the tennismen practice at neighboring courts since there are none here at Thurston. Tennis balls can be seen bouncing around the courts on almost any spring morning about 6:30.

Senior members of the tennis team, who gave their all, include Dave Daniels, Fred Trapnell and Allan Kuhl. Junior members, most of whom are returning, are Dave Mortimer, Joe Szeidel, Don Heikkinen, Gary Friske, Jim Kopas, Charlie Schnell, Paul Sadows, Dave Butler and Daric Deremo.

With the returning of old members and the addition of some new sophomores, the '64 tennis team should provide many thrills for its fans. When home courts are built and the enthusiasm of the fans mounts, the players will energetically try for even more victories in the new season.



Charlie Schnell, another valuable player, gets set for a quick return. Smashes like this one earned victories.

Year of League Play

1963 Varsity Tennis Scoreboard

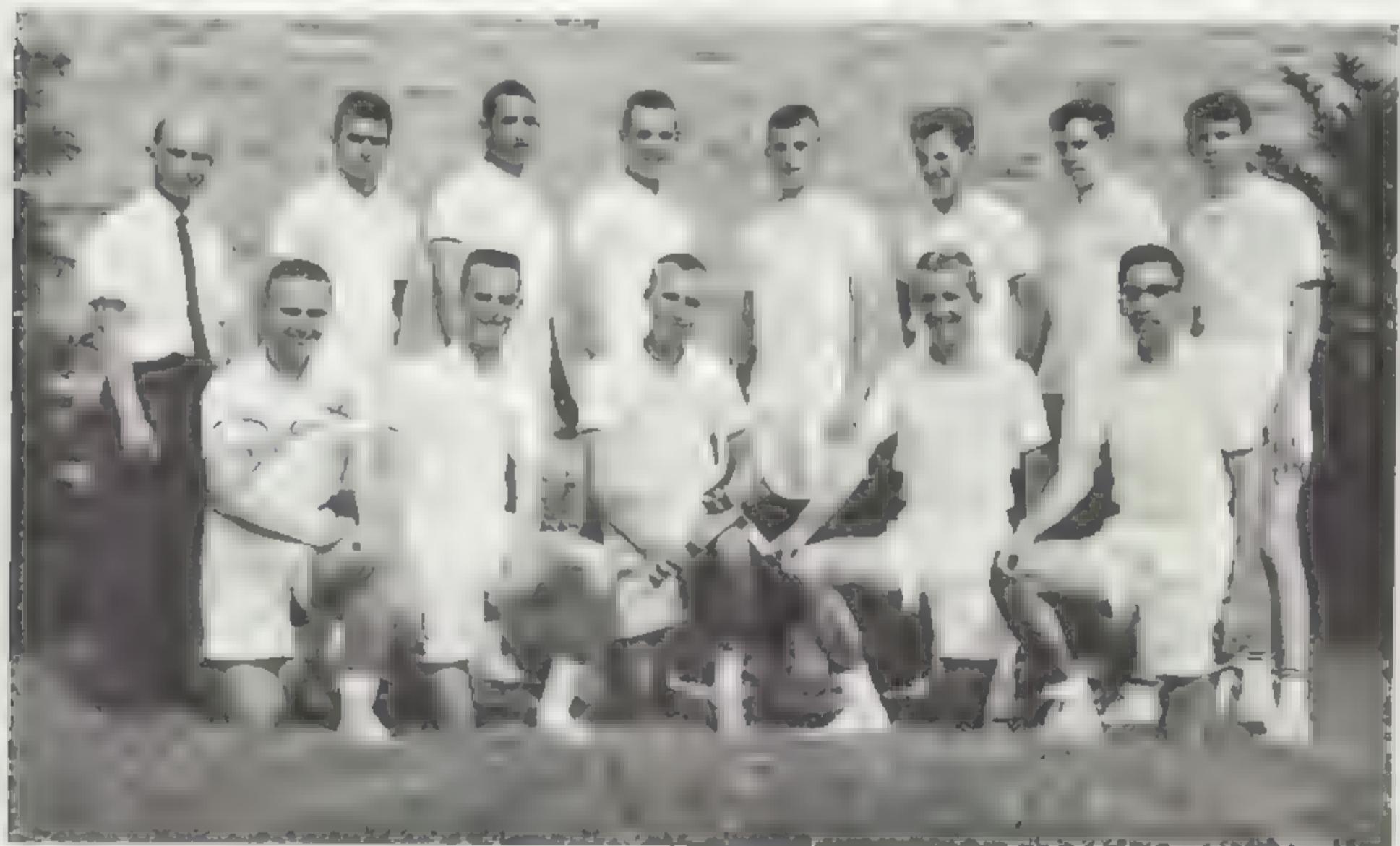
<i>Thurston</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
0	Taylor Center	2
2	Riverview	0
1	Garden City	1
2	Inkster	0

Displaying their gleaming white uniforms are Dave Mortimer, Joe Szeidel, Don Heikkinen, Gary Friske, Allan Kuhl. Second



Getting ready to slam the ball to his opponent is Paul Sadows

Row Mr White, Dave Daniels, Jim Kopas, Charlie Schnell, Paul Sadows, Dave Butler, Darie Deremo, Fred Trapnell



Underclassmen

Symbol of Growth, Physically, Socially,

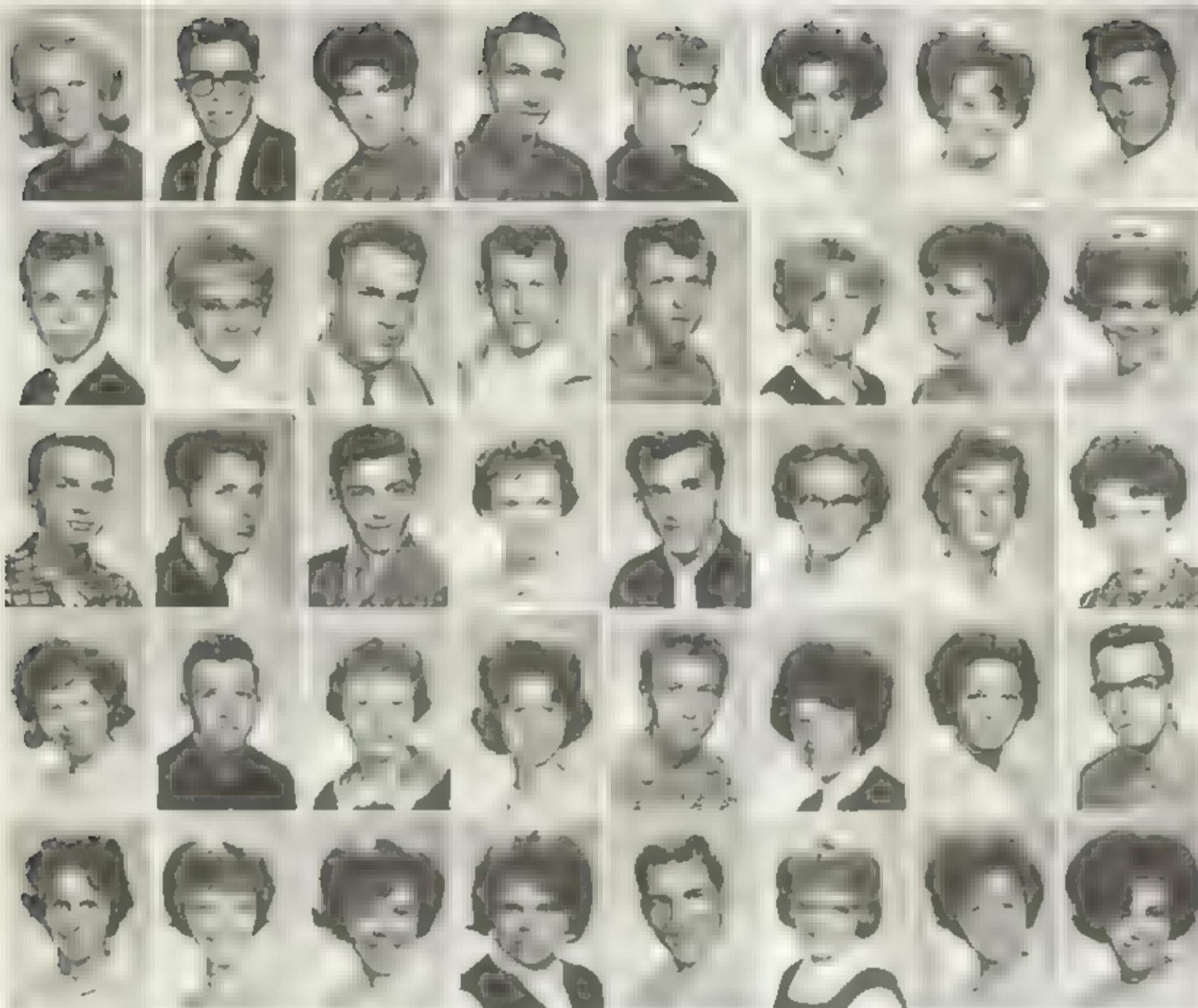


Educationally, Are Thurston's Underclassmen



The Juniors and Sophomores who comprise the underclassman population here at Thurston are waiting for the day when they can proudly call themselves Seniors. While they are waiting, they are maturing to meet the challenge that the preceding class will be leaving them. These underclassmen contribute many pleasures to the life of the Thurstonite. The Sophomores who gave us that lovely Christmas Dance have participated in our school's activities with more enthusiasm than any other sophomore class. The Juniors were in charge of many activities although they will most be remembered for their beautiful Junior-Senior Prom at the Sheraton-Cadillac. This prom, which highlighted the year, had been planned by the Juniors the previous year and shows their spirit and ambition which is so characteristic of them. These Thurstonites, who will be leading the new underclassmen next year will set high standards to follow as they grow and mature into tomorrow's leaders.





Janice Adams
Thomas Adamson
Mary Aedinvic
Terry Aleck
Frank Alessandrini
Anita Allard
Jeanette Allen
Joe Andaloro

David Anderson
Karen Anderson
John Andre
Steven Anselm
Nick Arama
Ginger Armstrong
Shirley Askren
Glenda Atkins

Ron Atwell
Rick Auten
Bill Backos
Jane Badish
Tom Bagalis
Linda Baker
Vicki Baker
Penny Balowski

Susan Barcus
Bill Barringer
Joyce Bastion
Linda Bauman
Greg Beauchamp
Susan Becker
Cheryl Beecher
David Belknap

Gwen Bennett
Linda Bennett
Janice Berger
Denise Bergeron
Daniel Besk
Nancy Besson
Annette Betts
Louise Bianchi

Larry Bice



Good Luck, Sophomore Class



All wearing booster hats sold by their class are the spirited sophomores. Behind their car is their prize float "The Mighty Eagles" which was awarded the brown jug

Entering a float in the Homecoming parade marks the beginning of a big chore ahead. Plenty of time, skill and energy is necessary if the finished deadline is to be met. The Sophomore Class met the deadline and walked off with the little brown jug. The name of their float, "The Mighty Eagles" only typifies the school spirit these underclassmen have shown.

High School life is bound to be confusing and frustrating in the beginning but these Sophomores have met the challenge with their first victory, the little brown jug. The determination, time, energy, thought and spirit which won them the jug only characterizes this class.

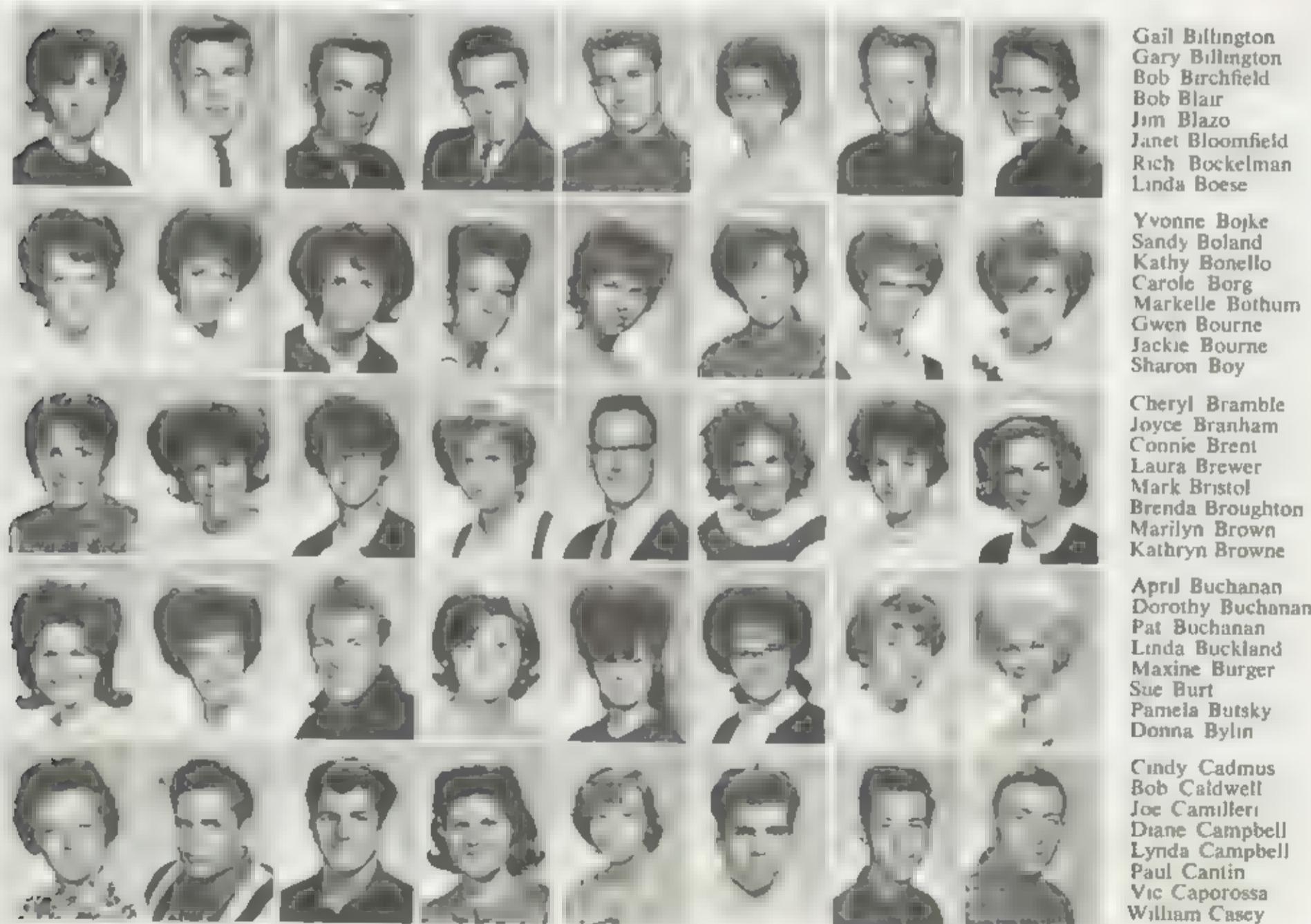
Sophomore Officers Lead Thurston's Class of '66

With hopes high and anxious, the votes were announced and the leaders of the Class of '66 are as follows: Tom Adamson, President; Janis Adams, Vice-President; Cathy Carroll, Secretary; Sue Spencer, Corresponding-Secretary; Marion Doone, Treasurer; and Linda DeLong, Parliamentarian.

The Sophomore Class has had many important projects facing them their first year here at Thurston, the most important being the supervision of the Christmas Dance. Other projects included building a prize winning float for the Homecoming parade, the selling of blue and white booster hats and also presenting booths at the carnival.



The class of '66 is guided by their class officers. *First Row*: Cathy Carroll, Recording Secretary; Tom Adamson, President; Sue Spencer, Corresponding Secretary. *Second Row*: Janis Adams, Vice-President; Linda DeLong, Parliamentarian.



Gail Billington
Gary Billington
Bob Birchfield
Bob Blair
Jim Blazo
Janet Bloomfield
Rich Bockelman
Linda Boese

Yvonne Bojke
Sandy Boland
Kathy Bonello
Carole Borg
Markelle Bothum
Gwen Bourne
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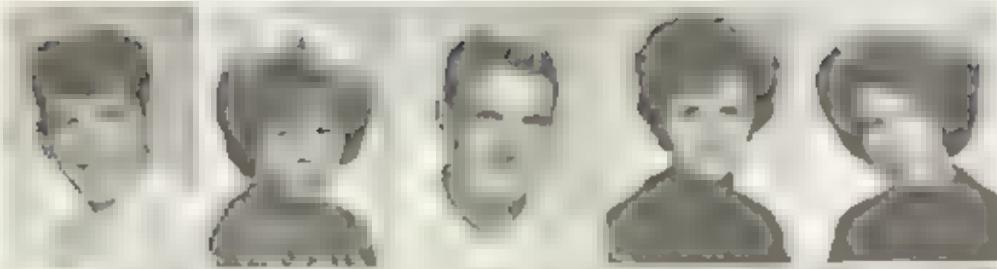
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Cindy Cadmus
Bob Caldwell
Joe Camilleri
Diane Campbell
Lynda Campbell
Paul Cantin
Vic Caporossa
William Cascy

Sophomores

Look Ahead

to '66



Tom Carley
Diane Carnes
Walt Carothers
Kathy Carr
Linda Carrier



Kathy Carroll
Janis Carter
John Cassella
Xmucane Castaneda
Dennis Celano
Mary Kay Cesare



Cherie Chadwick
Francette Chandler
Ray Charlong
Chris Chetosky
Edith Chirpka
Bob Cieslak
Eileen Cieslak
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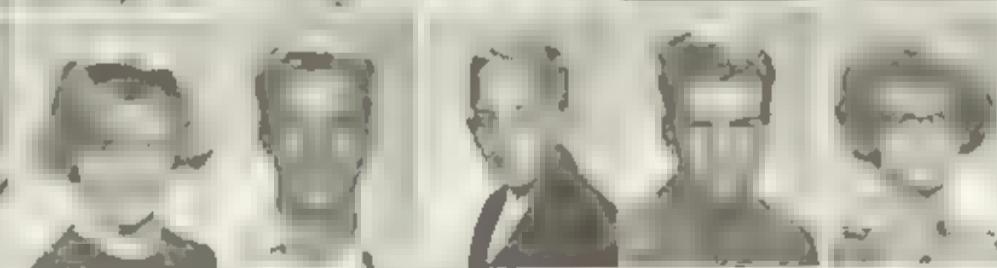
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Barbara Daley
Liz DaMaggio
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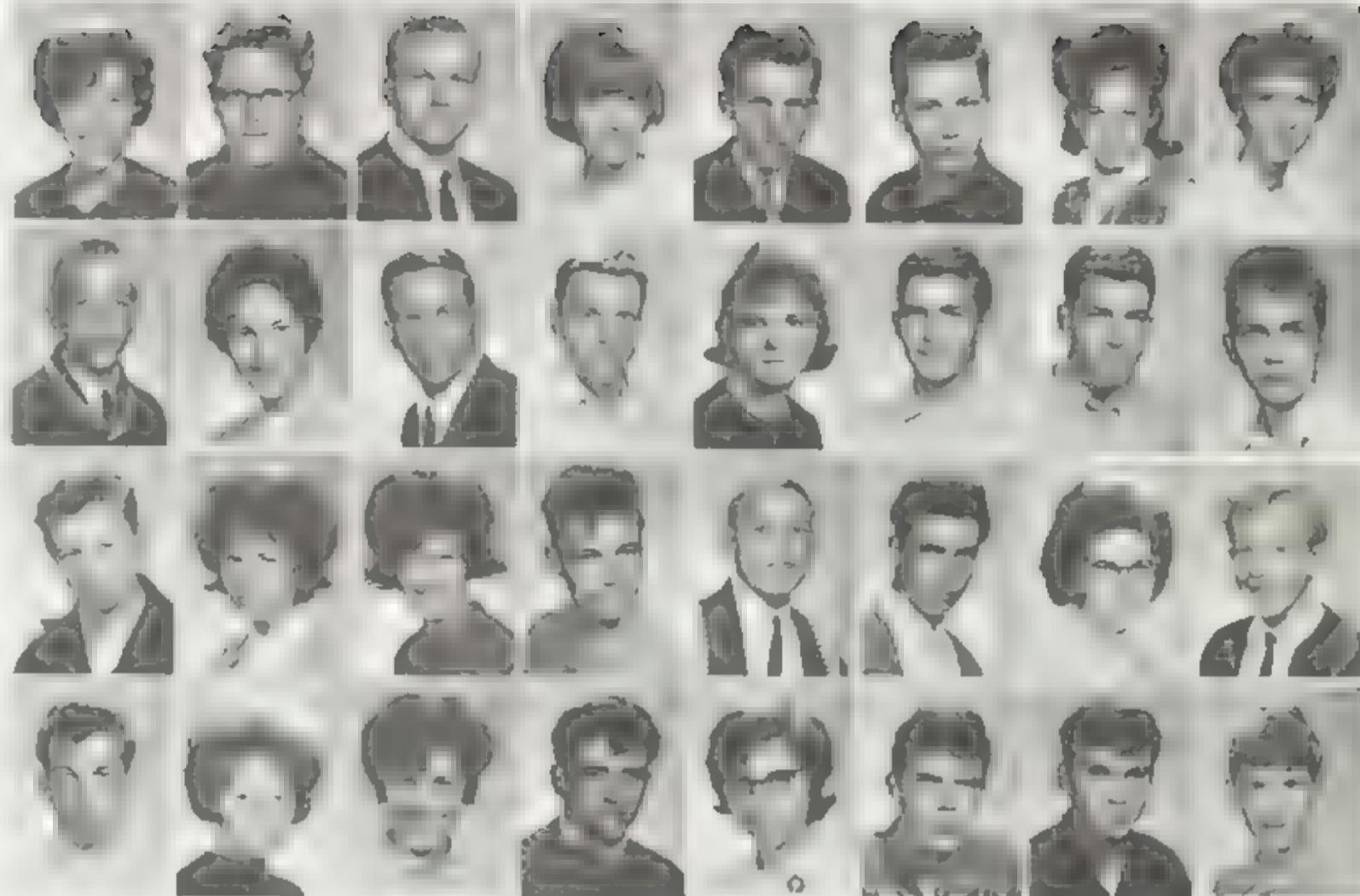


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Jim Donahue
Jim Donovan
Marion Doone
Maryanne Dorman

Christine Doty
Rodger Downey
Tom Doyle
Sue Drummond
Dan Dudek
Jim Dufour
Sharon Dunchock
Kathy Durand



Don Dustman
MerryLynn Edwards
Tom Elliott
Bob Elsner
Verna Engles
Andy Enoch
Bill Enoch
Mark Falkoski

Steven Farmer
Barbara Fawcett
Karen Feagan
Bob Fedorko
Tom Fehriger
Louis Fiorentino
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Ron Fitzsimmons

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Linda Foley
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Sue Forster
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Robin Frazier
Ted Freeland
Ed Friske
Mike Fuller
Marcia Fultz
Darlene Gardell
Pam Gardner
Peggy Garner

Gary Gass
Lauren Gellert
George Gembis
Al Gentle
Linda Gibbs
Joe Gilette
Susan Ginnard
Don Gladden

Carol Glowacki
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Janice Glush
Bill Goetz
Linda Goodwin
Robert Goodwin
Mike Gossett
Ellen Grainger

Cheryl Gray
George Gray
Dianne Greenshields
Dennis Gregg
Bob Grimm
Sharon Grotjan
Tony Grzembski
Jerry Gubb

Tom Guntzviller
Barb Gutzeit
Bob Haas
Linda Hall
Barbara Halley
Reisa Hamilton
Sally Hamilton
Rick Hannah



Another Year Draws Another Homecoming,



Henry Harris
Jim Harris
Ronald Hartwig
Dorothy Harvey
Diane Haslam
Deborah Hatfield
Linda Haugen



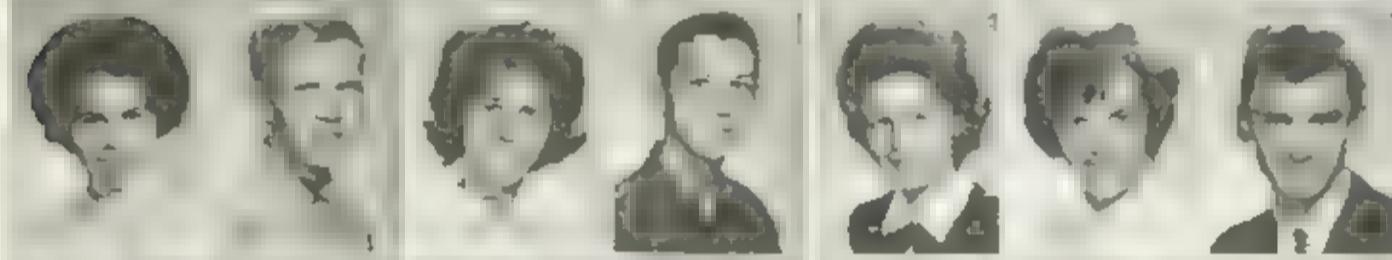
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Rick Hock
Karen Hoffman
Mark Holden



Marilyn Holten
Jerry Hoskins
Bill Howell
Dana Howell
Theresa Hubbert
Chris Hudson
Hilton Hyde



Carol Ingersoulian
Norman Isotalo
Mary Jane Jerlecki
Terry John
Jennifer Johns
Lynn Johns
Hal Johnson



Kris Johnson
Michael Johnson
Ed Jones
Linda Jones
Jerry Jordan
Rodney Kallungi
Dave Kane



Judy Kearns
Marlene Keating
Jim Keene
Catherine Keip
Robert Kelley
Darlene Kelly
Ed Kelly



Karen Kemp
Greg Kendall
Dennis Kerr
Margaret Keyes
David Kirby
Beverly Kish
Linda Kissell



Carol Kleczynski
Gary Knock
Joan Koelbel
Fred Koester
John Kohnke
Mike Kopas
Richard Kopec

a Memorable, Exciting Day for Thurston High

Diane Korossy
Catherine Kottke
Ken Kotula
Jennifer Kovala
Janice Kozyra
Dan Krishke
Sue Krueger
Marcia Kahner

Dennis Kukhahn
Phil Kurtz
Dale Labumbard
Daryl Labumbard
Arlene LaFray
Ilene LaFray
Al Lambert
Barbara Lambert

Linda Lancour
Bill Lang
Mary Langdon
George Latva
Sandy Law
Lois Lebe
Cheryl Lecznar
Kenneth Lee

Sue Lenerz
Kathie Lenk
Pam Lennox
Bill Lethemon
Alfred Letourneau
Gary Lewald
Bill Lewis
Paul Liddell

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Rick Lindle
Bob Lipa
Eric Livingston
Marjorie Lloyd
Dennis Long
Linda Love
Leonard Lovins



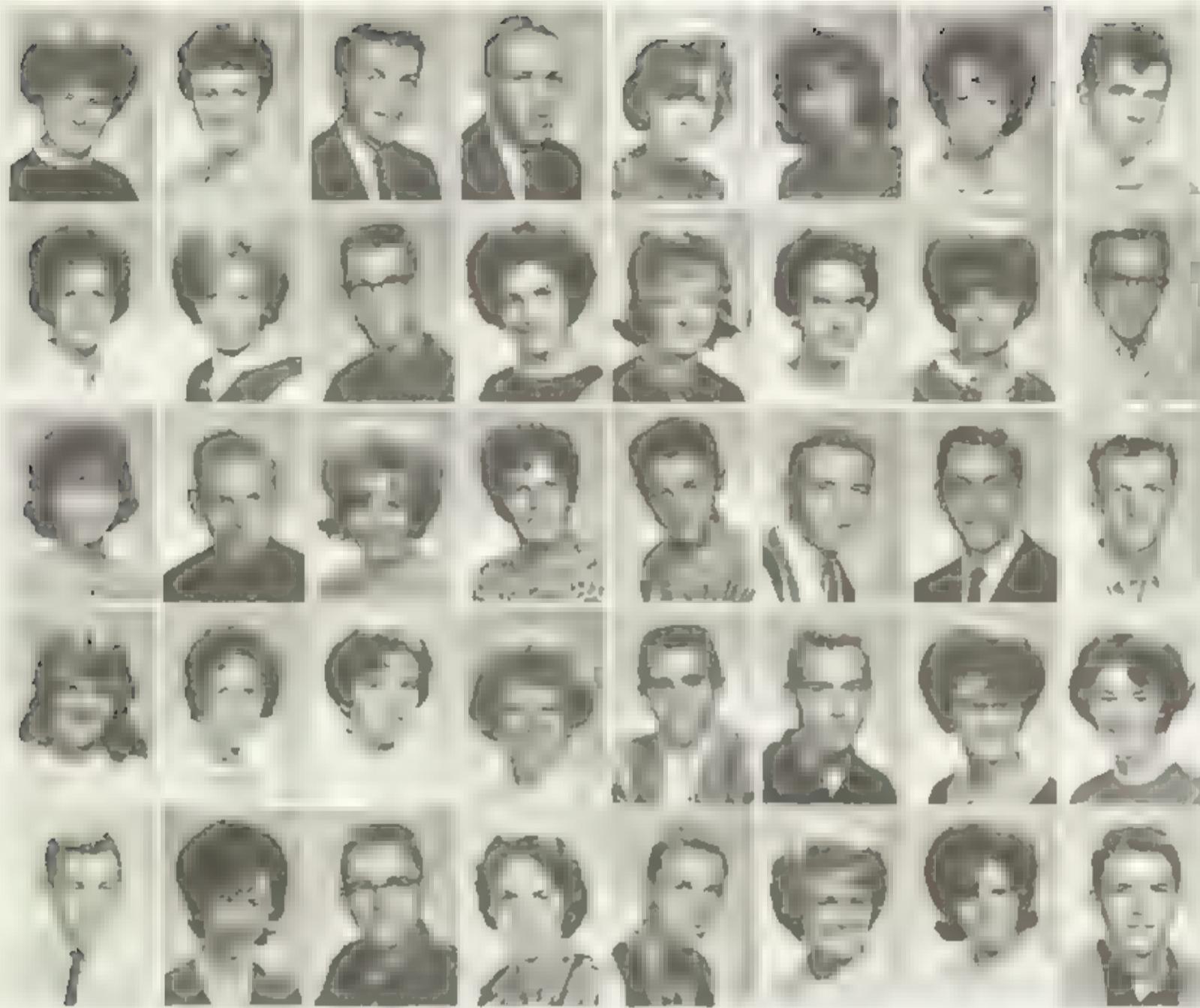
Experiencing the crowded halls at Thurston are sophomores John Flynn and Heather Metke

Sue Luoto
Sheryl Mackey
Joe Macuszonok
Tom Madej



Sandy Maki
Don Manchester
Gayle Marshall
Vicki Marshall

Paula Martin
Mary Mashon
Rick Massoli
Betty Jo Max



Laura May
Barbara McCallum
Jerry McCarthy
Michael McCrum
Carol McInnes
Cynthia McIntyre
Shelley McNamara
Mike McNulty

Corinne McPhail
Elena McVay
Larry Mead
Shirley Megerian
Carmen Meranda
Beth Meyer
Linda Meyer
Bill Millerd

Lois Milos
Ken Milz
Barbara Mishler
Christine Moeller
Paul Moldouan
Ken Morferton
Caesar Moretto
Dan Morgan

Phyllis Morley
Linda Murray
Lynn Muxworthy
Sandy Nabuda
Doug Nagy
Ken Nantot
Marlene Neagos
Judy Neil

Rob Nelson
Joni Nemeth
Richard Nevins
Sandra Newman
Joe Niemiec
Irene Nole
Barbara Normand
Rick Norton

Spirited Underclassmen Cheer Mightily at Games



Students scurrying to catch their bus is a familiar sight after school. Those who stay after school because of clubs, sports or activities take the late bus at 4:00.

From junior high to high school is a big jump when one stops to consider that there are twice as many new students to get acquainted with, stricter rules, harder classes, more homework and more responsibilities. College and graduation are in the very near future instead of just a hazy idea.

The building of the school's new additions has not made the new Sophomores' first year here any easier. With congested halls, shorter lunch hours and crowded classrooms, the situation takes quite a bit of adjusting.

However, the class of '66 seems to have gotten right into the swing of athletics, dances, clubs and the other activities traditional of high school life at Thurston.

Sophomores Sell Booster Hats to Raise Money



Lifting high in the air, this varsity cheerleader gives us an excellent view of the crowd which assembled on Homecoming Day.

Even though spirit was in abundance, the weather left many things to be desired as the umbrellas tell the story.



Phyllis Nuler
Penny Olds
Gail Olinik
Linda Osiewicz
Betty Otten

Margaret Owens
John Owsen
Bob Palmer
Jim Parker
Lew Parrish

Joe Pajanella
Joe Pawloski
Tim Payne
Darlene Pearl
Deborah Pedersen

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Tom Perkins
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Dennis Perry
Dan Peters
Joe Petix
Allyn Phillips
Linda Phillips



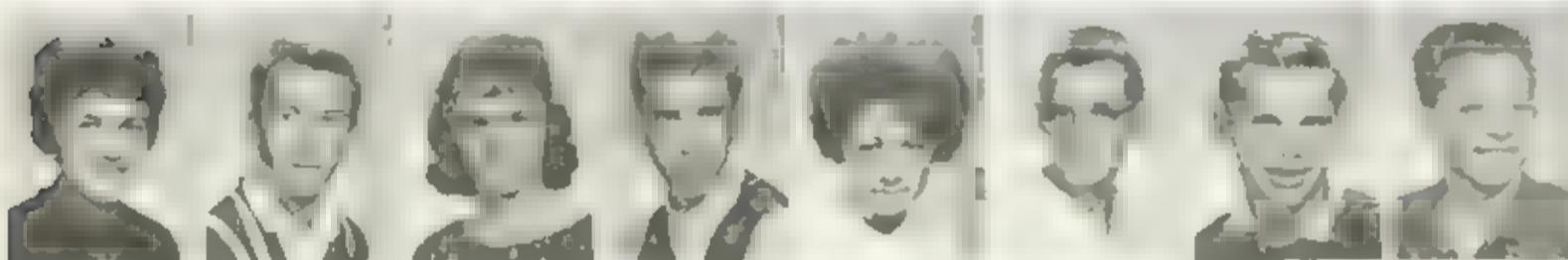
Here shown dancing is our sophomore princess Barbara DeLorme.

Sophomores Find Thurston Classes Stimulating

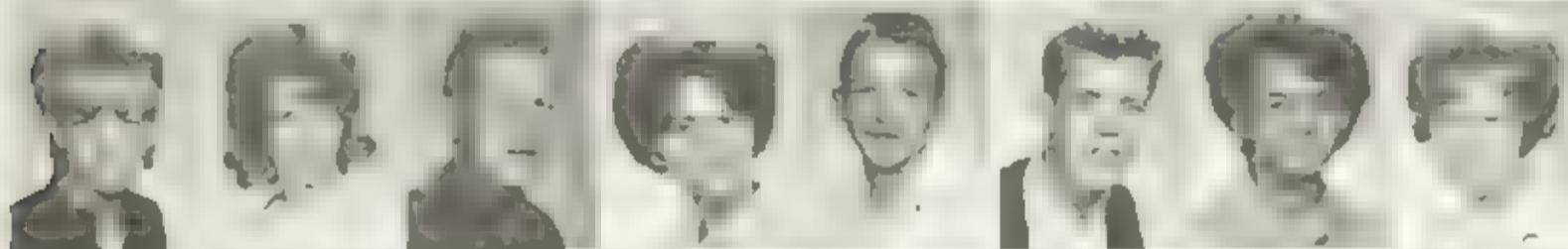


Mrs. Fix listens as Sophomores Bob Grinnan, John Ragnitz, Chris Chetosky, Jackie Cross and Pat Samuelson learn that tape recorders are handy devices in helping your pronunciation

in language classes. Students are able to learn a great deal this way.



Muriel Pieper
Vic Pilar
Darlene Placinto
Norbert Platt
Cheryl Poike
Joe Polley
Leonard Pomaranski
Mike Porth



Mary Lou Postula
Nancy Powell
Gary Pratt
Barb Preston
Bruce Preston
Richard Prevost
Linda Pugh
Kristine Purola



Mike Quirk
Vickie Radoge
Terry Ragan
David Raymond
Dennis Raymond
Greg Regan
Ron Reinhart
Diane Rentsch



David Richards
Steve Richards
Renee Rinke
Dian Roat
Paula Roberts
John Rock
Janice Roggin
Susan Rollet



Judy Rosa
John Roughley
Gary Rourke
Nancy Rowan
Jim Russell
Lynn Rynberg
Rick Rzelecki
Ginger Sahagian

Bob Salmonson
Randy Samelson
Larry Samhat
Pat Samuelian
Nancy Sanchez
Judy Sancti
Cathy Santoro
Janet Schemers

Ronald Schmidt
Doug Schneider
Ed Schoaps
Bill Schultz
Margaret Schultz
Eileen Schuur
John Schwartz
Nan Schwendenmann

Bill Sedlmeyer
Sandra Segadi
David Sellards
Douglas Semer
Vivian Scrafin
Carole Serbay
Leslie Setter
Denise Sewrey

Nancy Shaffer
Jane Shakes
Sharon Sheffer
Linda Shekell
Pamela Sheldon
Jim Shepley
Chuck Sherfey
Jackye Sherfey

Susan Sherwood
Bonny Shoulders
Linda Shuh
Karen Siatkowski
Jack Sibal
Jim Siderewicz
Mary Simonyi
Andrea Sleeth

Peg Slongo
Ronald Slosmski
Carol Smith
Darene Smith
Larry Smith
Ron Smith
Louie Snage
Patricia Snover

Ann Sobieck
Jim Sonderman
Karen Spangler
Rick Spaulding
Sue Spencer
Joan Stanley
Susan Stanwick
Ron Stehney

Linda Steier
Dave Steiff
Sue Stevens
Charlene Stevenson
Arlene Steward
Ron Stewart
Cynthia Stice
Joe Struel

Jerry Suarez
Linda Sutherland
Frank Suvoy
Bob Szymanski
Linda Szymanski
Rick Taffs
Cathy Tampir
Chuck Tassinare



Sophomores Work Hard to Ensure Bright,

Richard Tatar
Cindi Teem
Jeanne Teem
Donna Teeter
Gail Teeter
Linda Tennison
Sue Teryniak

Susan Tesen
Tim Thomas
Dennis Tisher
Jeff Tokarz
Sandy Tonkovich
Karen Touchette
Sally Touzeau

Gail Traczyk
Warren Trevas
Cory Tripoli
Tim Tuohy
Ann Twork
Dennis Utterback
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Martha Vaughan
Becki Veresan



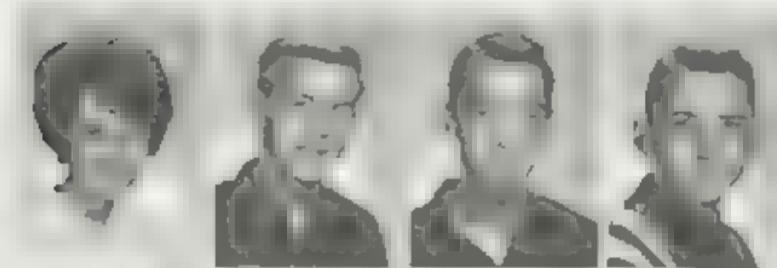
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Cathy Wallace
Ron Walrich
Ed Walsh

Jan Ward
John Ward
Rita Wasil
Margaret Wasson
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Sandi Watson
Kennis Way

Gwen Webb
Jacki Webb
Patricia Wendt
Linda West
Dennis Westcott
Michael White
Lynnda Whiteman

Larry Wick
Anne Wielann
Jim Wild
Neil Williams
Tom Williams
Beverly Wilson
John Wilson

Promising Future in a Struggling World



Joy Winn
Dale Wolke
Jim Wolnosky
Ken Wood
Robert Wright
Larry Yales



Art Young
Donna Zalewski
Sue Zander
Basima Zarou
Bill Zeeb
Suzanne Zeitman



Judy Zelenak
John Zerhan
Sue Zielke
Karen Zimmerman
Janice Zoller
Barry Zulkowski

There will only be one class of '66 in the history of Thurston and these students now have one year behind them as they prepare for their junior year, anxious to be some of those upperclassmen, they also will have to work harder to live up to that name. To be respected among the students and gain a good reputation for our school should be their chief aims as a class.

Not Pictured

Annette Betts
Jill Donahue
Jerry Hawkins
Carol Ingesouian
Mike Karpas
Joseph Peau
Mike Perch
Jane Nemeth
Rick Tarts



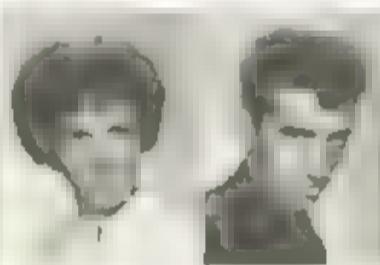
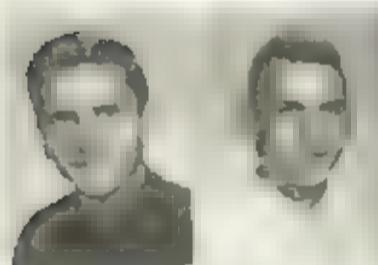
Plenty of "go, go, go" is needed at any sports event to let the team know you're with them all the way, win or lose. Scenes like this one are familiar to all.

Hectic Plans For Juniors Include Prom, Carnival

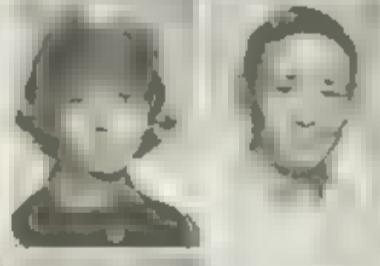


To do a good job as a class officer is not at all easy and Junior class officers for the '65 class are out to prove it! They are

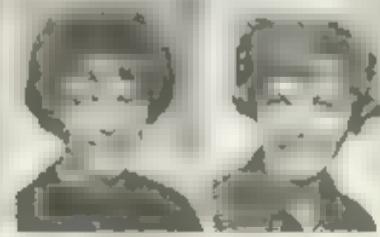
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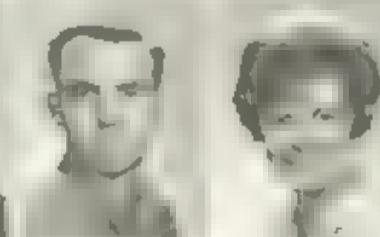
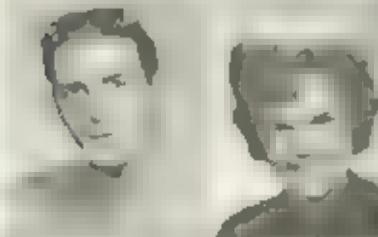
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Andy Baghdolian
Chuck Bald
Judy Ballard**



**Richard Bankett
Bill Barnes
Linda Barnes
Dyane Bartell
Gail Barton
Al Bass
Robert Beaudrie**



**Bob Bees
Ferrell Bellard
Craig Bennett
Susie Bennett
Anita Berg
Dan Bergstrom
Mike Bernhardt**

Paige Bernhardt
Jim Betts
Mike Biernacki
John Bilich
Ursula Binggeser
Bob Breita
Sandy Blanchard



Barb Block
Dolores Bolling
Jack Bolling
Karen Bolz
Don Bone
Dennis Bonello
Marilyn Boonstra



Ron Borean
Bev Boron
Edward Botowicz
Linda Boutwell
Janet Bowman
Karen Bowser
Richard Boyle



Donna Boyer
Penny Bradfield
Larry Bradford
Pat Bradley
Linda Brasil
Judi Brewer
Don Bristol



Sandy Brunell
Jerry Brzezinski
Bill Brzuchanski
Donna Buchanan
Ken Bucholz
Sandra Bucon
Gary Bulmanski



Linda Burger
Bob Campbell
Dan Carey
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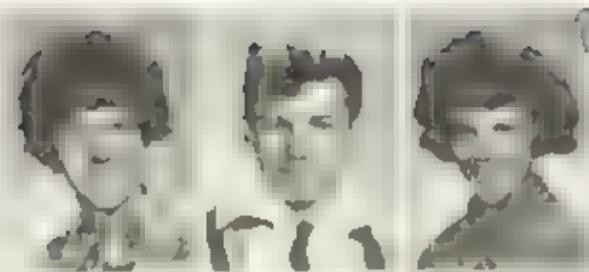


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Mike Coreschi
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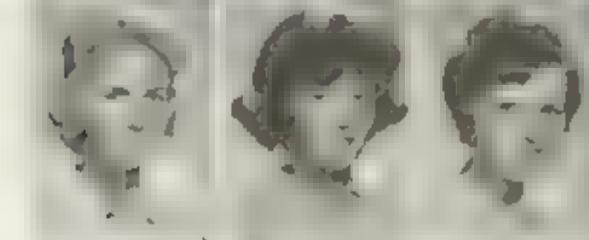
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Diana Deckert
Linda Deline
Susan DeLong



Chuck Dennis
Anne DesAutels
Vivian Desmond



Thurston's vast curriculum offers many departments lead by well-trained and highly capable teachers to develop the potential usually found in high school students. The vast number includes biology, chemistry, and shop to mention only a few.



In the fascinating biology room, John Bishop and Sue Moore put final touches on their six-week projects required soon

Mike Diamond
Linda Dimaria
Ken Dividock
Marlene Dobbert
Beverly Dodd
Ed Dombrowske
Jean Donaldson
Rick Donely

Bill Donnan
Rick Donner
Cheryl Dorf
Wayne Duffina
Pat Dupuis
Jerry Elliott
Glen Ellison
Barbara Emerson

Veronica English
Sandy Enoch
Kaye Erdman
Charles Eshkanian
John Eszes
Mike Eudis
Donald Fairchild
Dennis Falzon

For Every Career Call, Thurston Has Answer



Oddity marks this picture of a group of chemistry bottles.
Their contents may hold surprises for the uninformed.



Quite a bit of concentration is needed for wood cutting as shown by Pete Marselese. Here Pete improves his skills.

Bob Feltz
John Feltz
Sandra Fiorentino



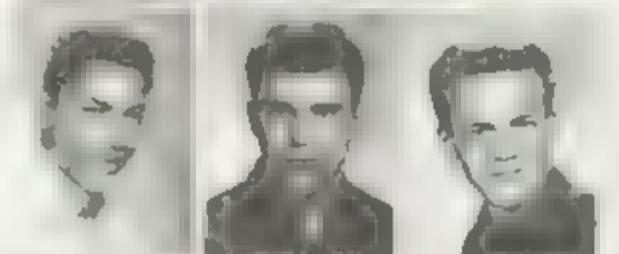
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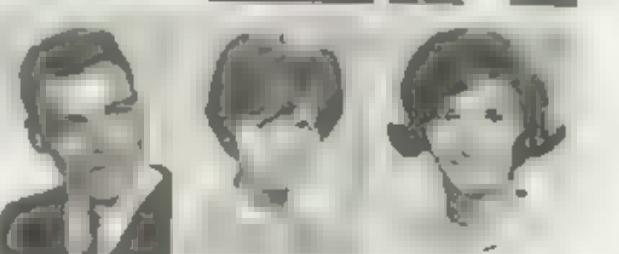
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Joel Goudreau



Pam Gowin
Joe Grabowski
Sue Grainger



Chuck Gross
Hedy Gustafson
Kris Haaxma



Class Rings

Joyce Halonen
Kim Halstead
Allan Hanselman
Karen Hansen
Glenn Harris

Larry Hart
Andy Hauk
Ken Heath
Judy Hawk
Karen Hedges

Julie Heinz
Kenneth Herman
Mary Herrmann
Tom Hibbs
Steve Hija

Dan Hill
Gloria Hults
Patricia Hoag
Ruth Hoffman
Arnie Holzwart



Happy Juniors cheer on parade route

Charlene Honeycombe
Diane Hoover
Sue Hopkinson
Kris Hornyak
Leah Howarth

Barbara Hsiebek
Annette Hubbert
Jackie Hymes
Dorothy Ingesoulian
Wallace Immen

David Irvine
Carol Jacob
Judy Jagodzinski
Starr Jakubiak
Chuck James

Diane Jarvi
John Jarvi
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Larry Jeziak
Harriette Jirik



Upon becoming Juniors, students have the privilege of selecting a ring from various styles. It's a big day

Symbolize Great Achievement For Every Junior



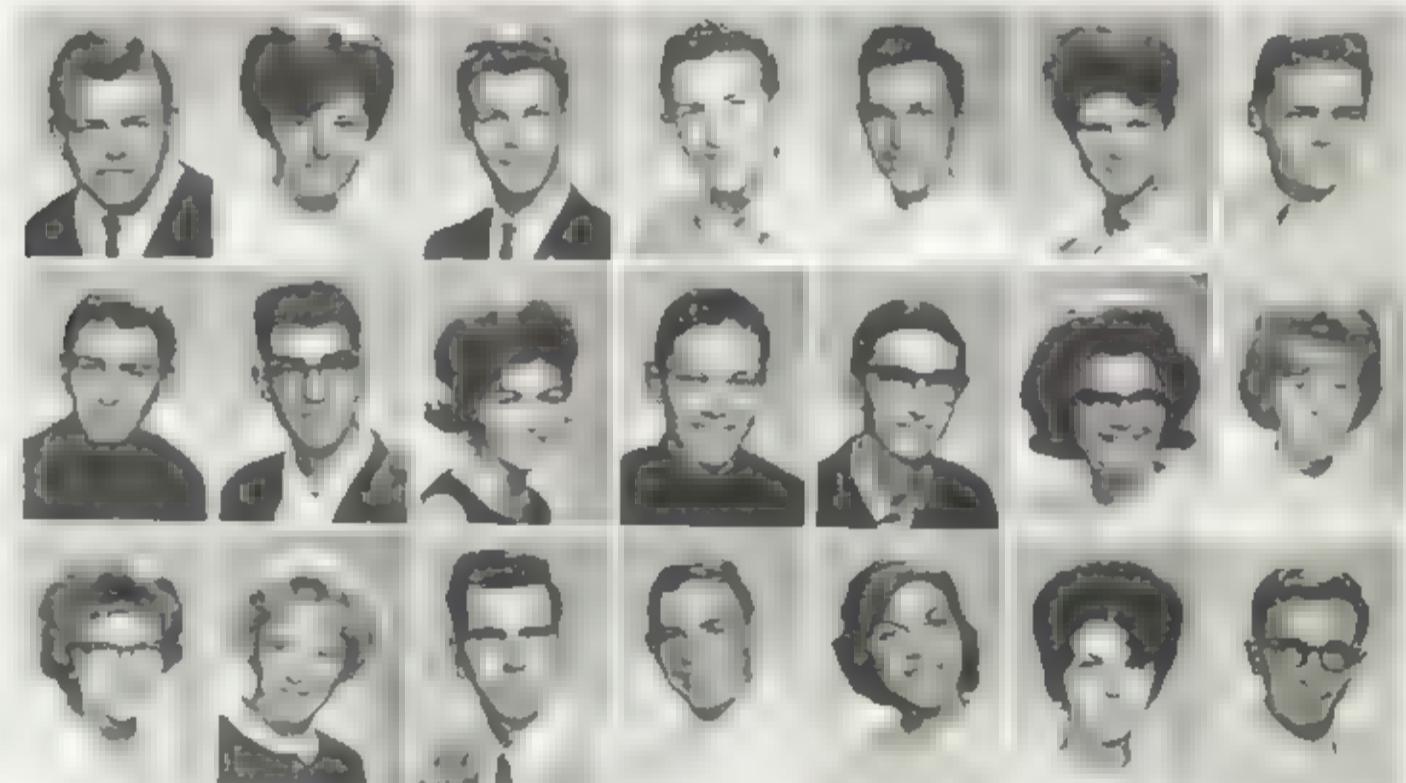
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Linda Kaczar

Jerry Kaminski
Karen Kaminski
Dan Karr
Sid Kaplowitz
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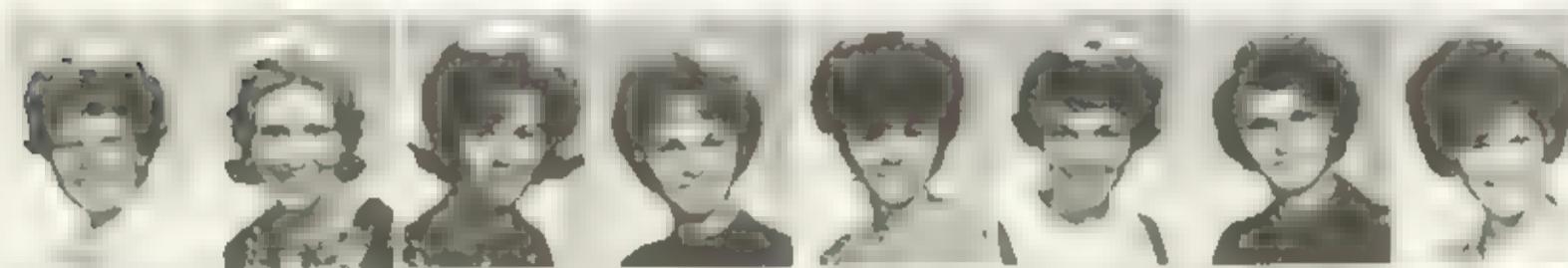
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Kenneth Kowalik
Darlene Kowalski
Barbara Kowdyn

Joan Krejzci
Elaine Kuhl
Cheryl Kuneman
Ron Kurkowski
Pam Kurtz
Sally Kuryla
Jeff Lach

Class of '65 Shows Promise in All Fields



Sandy LaFrance
Karen Lambertson
Linda Lamendola
Karen Langer
Diana Leisz
Karen Letkemann
Ann LeTourneau
Pat Levy



Michael Lichtenberg
Charles Lindb
Dennis Lipa
Cheryl Livernois
Bob Lloyd
Linda Longo
Corune Loop
Donna Loutzenhiser



Sam Lovio
John Lyons
Harvey Lytle
Jim MacDonald
John MacMunn
Debbie Madsen
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Edward Mak
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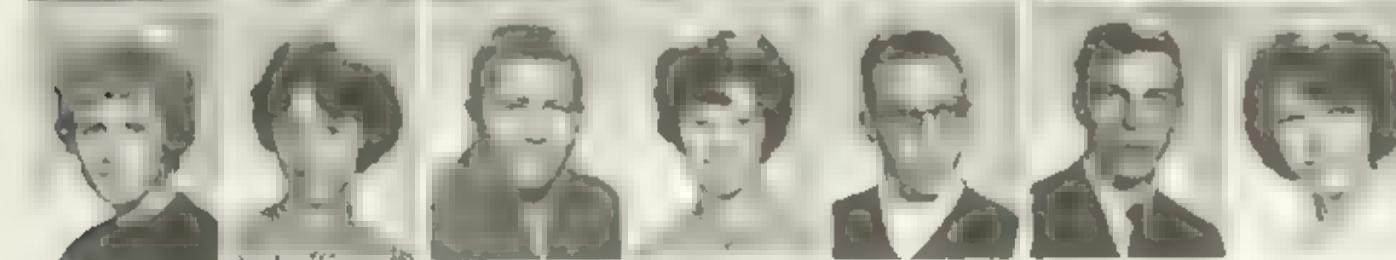
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Georgia McKee



Carol McLean
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Dennis Micallef
Kathy Miller
Tom Miller



Robert Miligan
Keith Michel
Glenn Mitziga
Don Modin
Robert Moklow
Dennis Mollard
Sandra Monicatti



Diane Moore
Susan Moore
Mike Morrison
Marilyn Morris
Rick Murphy
Gary Mutch
Terri Nagel

Diane Nahat
Sue Nawrot
Mickey Nazak
Judy Neagos
Pat Neville
Cheryl Nicholson
Clifford Nickel



Nancy Nida
Donna Niemi
Chris Niemiec
Diane Niemiec
Gordon Niles
Nicholas Novak
Judy Nowicki



Carolyn Obenour
Marilyn Obenour
Mike O'Leary
Sharon Oltor
John Orile
Phil Orlikowski
Bonnie Osikowicz



Diane Packard
John Page
Pat Palmer
Barbara Paris
Wanda Parker
John Parkinson
Jim Parrott



Redge Peifer
Douglas Penn
James Perkins
Linda Phipps
Jackie Pinch
Steve Pinneo
Ruthann Platt



Chuck Plewka
Christy Ploehn
Lenore Podolski
Rich Posius
Kathleen Pouch
Diane Puckett
Dave Pugh



Sharon Pulice
Carmen Pulis
Jim Rehner
Allan Reid
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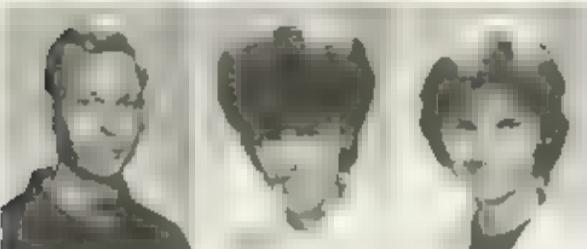


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Terry Rothwell
Pat Bourke
Curt Russell
Hank Ryskamp
Budd Safford





Lorrie Sahagian
Gary Samborski
Richard Sammut



Richard Sanders
Linda Saunders
Delora Saylor



Judy Scane
Neil Scartozzi
Linda Schacht



Rick Schaf
Diane Scheuer
Lynne Schindler



Lyn Schlager
Janice Schmidt
Millie Schmuttling



Tom Scobie
James Scott
Bob Sedlmeyer



Linda Sekcinski
Larry Serafin
Don Shaffer
Mike Shaner
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Kathy Sheldon
Keith Shell
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Ruth Ann Spencer
David Spikes
James Sproul
Sandra Stalker

Each year the junior class puts on a carnival to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom, a spectacle looked forward to by many, at the end of the school year. The Carnival not only has games and prizes but a fine variety show put on by the students.



Students look on at one of the various games presented to the public at the annual fun-filled junior class carnival

Junior Carnival Offers Entertainment, Fun for All



During the breaks, students meet and exchange a few words before hurrying to their lockers and onto their next class.



"Gip" has been living in Thurston's biology room since September; he is shown some attention by Diane and Donna Glowacki.

Richard Staff
Ralph Stanifer
William Stanis



Cary Steele
Richard Stefan
Art Steiff



Charles Stewart
Daryl Stewart
Diana Stewart



Eugene Stufler
Bill Stone
Barbara Strable



Diane Susewitz
Benny Swaine
Jayne Swanguarin



Lois Swanson
Patricia Szabo
Paul Szoke



Gerald Szostak
Dave Taylor
Sharon Taylor



Fred Thatcher
Charlotte Thomas
Frank Thomas



George Thomas
Marilyn Tiedeman
Janice Tomczak



School Isn't

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Joe Toth
Nick Trabulky
Brian Trachsel
Dave Tress

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Cathy Trygstad
Terry Tucker
Linda Tudman
Tom Turgeon

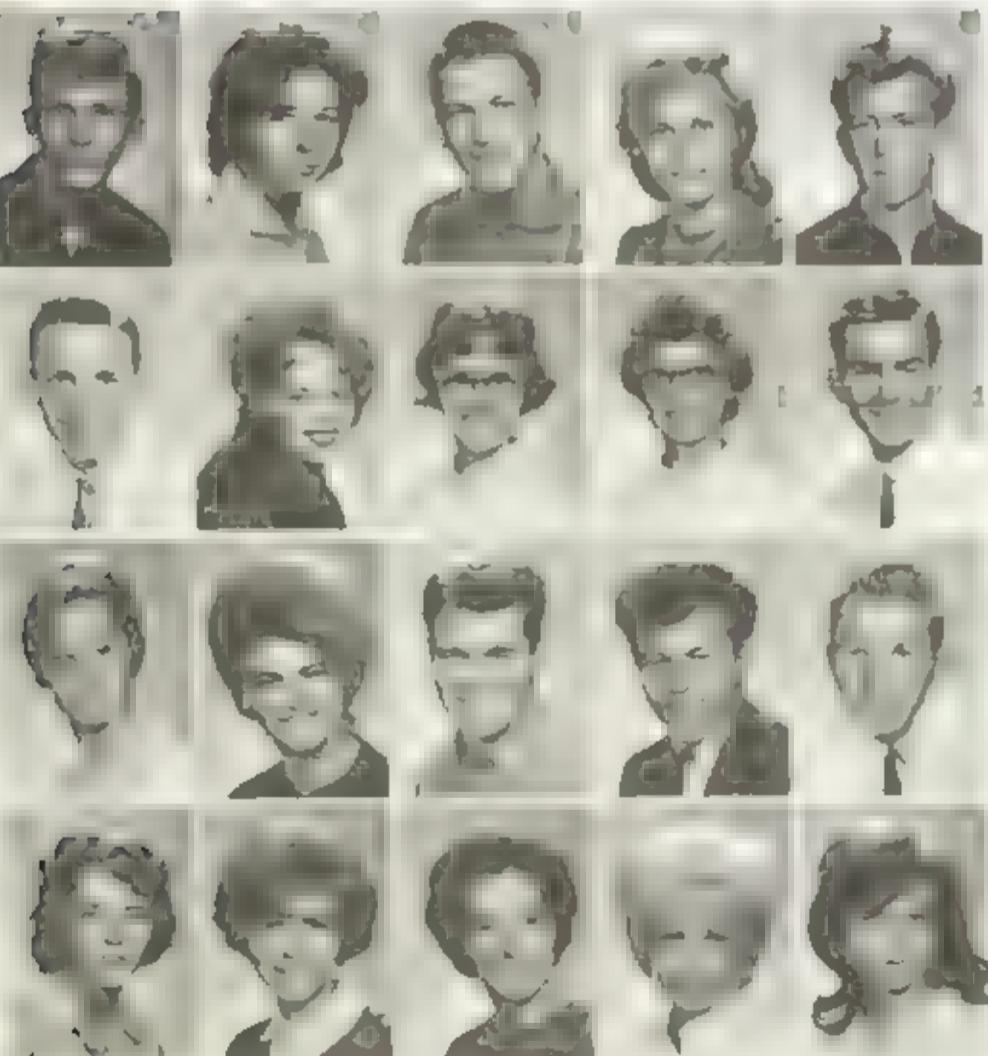
Lawrence Turk
Jim Tyner
Bob Upfold
Terry Urech
Joann VanWye

Ron Varilone
Ed Vert
Cindy Vossos
Kenneth Wagner
Bob Walker



Spectators spark snappy sports by lending their vivacious enthusiasm

This is some switch! Our Vita cameras have captured Junior Mike Shaner waiting for three sophomores to complete their phone calls before he makes his.



Top Row: Chuck Walker, Kathleen Walker, Richard Walker, Sheila Walker, Dave Wallace. Second Row: Michael Wallace, Rosemary Waller, Betty Wallington, Nancy Wallington, Walter Wester. Third Row: Connie Ward, Cheryl Warren, Jeff Watkins, Robin West, Walter Wester. Bottom Row: Carolyn Westlake, Carol Wherley, Linda Wilburn, Sharon Wilhelm, Judi Witkowski

All Work; Juniors Also Have Time to Converse



Gerald Wojcik
Donna Wolff
Judy Wolnosky

Peggy Wright
Shirley Wyllie
Marty Yales

Tom Zaremski
Kathy Zarend
Kathy Zawacki



Sandy Blanchard shows astonishment and awe upon seeing her first report card of the new school year. A real surprise!



Junior, Stan Jerlecki and senior, Janice Kleim enjoy dancing



Seniors

Rapid Growth to Maturity Is Represented



by Hard-Working, Energetic, Fun-Loving Seniors



When a teenager faces his last year in high school, he discovers a sentimental attachment to the teachers and building. It will be hard to break away from the old tradition of hard work and fun which accompanies a day at school. Memories of fright and excitement fill a senior's mind as he thinks back to that first day in high school. The rooms and gym were so enormous and the thought of being a senior within two years was frightening. When the junior year came, it was easy to adjust to the bustling activities such as the Carnival, Prom and Homecoming. The sophomores and juniors look up to the Senior Class as an example of the growth and progress made through the high school years.

It was disappointing to find the lunch hour privilege taken away because of the increase in students. But the thrill of having a winning team made up for it. The one to represent the growth to maturity is a senior.



Senior Officers Work to Make Class of '64 Long



Robert Abernethy



Barbara Abraham



Rob Adamson



Bob Albertson



Oscar Amberg



Diane Anderson



Denis Angelow



Hope Anstine



Carolyn Arlen



Leon Armitage



Janice Armour



Bill Armstrong



Lewis Banwart



Sherry Barnes



Darryl Barringer



Gary Barringer



Geraldine Batke



Karen Bauman



Maureen Beach



Deborah Beecher

Remembered by Contributing Time, Effort

Good Times, Fun

Make Very Busy

Year for Seniors

Your senior year is that magical year when graduation is in the very near future instead of just a distant dream. This year's graduating class, the class of '64, has provided us with a Homecoming Dance no one can forget. Under the capable leadership of President Al Bush, Homecoming '64 was a memory of Thurston that will linger with this year's graduates for the rest of their lives.



This year's Senior class officers are Al Bush (President), Judy Kostick (Vice President), Char Fritz (Rec. Secretary), Mary Anne Buchanan (Cor. Secretary), Donna Bartosik (Treasurer), Carla Rice (Parliamentarian). These capable officers have served their class well



President
Al Bush



Vice President
Judy Kostick



Recording Secretary
Char Fritz



Corresponding Secretary
Mary Anne Buchanan



Treasurer
Donna Bartosik



Parliamentarian
Carla Rice

Hot Lunches Still Popular With Students Despite



Cheryl Behring



Sandy Benetti



John Bennett



Sue Beranek



Pat Bergstrom



Melody Bessega



Juanita Bicker



Barry Billington



John Bishop



Larry Blight



Randy Bogos



Doreen Bommarito



Joe Bommarito



Due to the increased number of students this year, the Senior class lost their carefree lunch hour, but Beverly Sawicki and Sandra Shepley manage to smile in spite of this.



Chris Bonham



Francis Bosco



Denise Bostic

Inconvenience Shortened Lunch Period Brings



Cheryl Bound



Paulette Boutin



Sandy Bozynski



Pam Bozzi



Pat Braun



Bob Breen



Greg Brennan



Janet Brooks



Bob Browder



Dorothy Brown



Linda Bucon



Bob Bucy



Lucille Burt



Cheryl Burtwell



Dave Butler



Judy Butlin



Robert Camilleri



Carol Cambell



Al Caporosso



Martha Carlson

Seniors Are Fortunate to be Offered Classes



Sharon Carlson



Ronald Carr



Paul Cartwright



Michael Casey



Mike Caton



Don Chadwick



Carol Chapski



Audrey Chiasson



Mary Cipri



Al Clark



Sandy Clark



Candy Cook



Robert Cook



Sharon Cooke



Rick Corwin



Sue Counts



Tom Craig



Barbara Crawford



Sharon Crompton



George Crooker

Ranging from Advanced Science to Bachelor Arts



Lynn D'Allessandro



Joan Davey



Marlene Davis



Mike Davis



Norma Davis



Larry DeBacke



Jim DeLorey



Darie Deremo



Jim Deutscher



Diane DeVoe



Barbara Diederich



Diane Dillamen



Advanced Biology, taught by Mr. Tatar, creates some perplexing moments for Seniors Jerry Rock and Joyce Holda



Lee Dixon



Steve Dolen

'63 Graduates Talk Over College Life, Activities,



Charles Dombecki



Tom Dornton



Tanya Dudek



Pat Duthie



Nancy Dysert



Tom Elston



Charlayne Elwell



Gary Engelhardt



Craig Farley



Joe Fibn



College-bound Senior Don R. manow found a brief glimpse of college life from two of Thurston's '63' graduates, Frank Mauz and Eric Hoberg. This activity certainly benefited students.

College-Bound Seniors Discuss

Future Plans After Graduation

Certainly, one of the highlights of the school year for the Senior Class, as well as for the Junior Class, was their meeting with Thurston graduates. This get-together, held in January, benefitted Thurstonites who are planning on attending college in the near future. Of course, most of the graduates were pretty proud to be returning as college freshmen. Michigan State, the University of Michigan, Wayne State, Western State, Central, Albion and many other schools were happily represented. Who says there's no difference between high school seniors and college freshmen? You can tell by their assurance and their pride in their new schools.

One of the greatest decisions facing each college-bound senior is where he will go to school. Some of the many questions were answered by the returning alumni.

Classes With Seniors, Juniors at Get-Together



Jim Fine



Richard Fleming



Donna Flynn



Sandra Fotis



Barbara Franklin



John Freeman



Isabel Fry



William Gardner



Gale Gass



Roger Gatzka



Tony Gedeon



Lynda Glanc



Sidney Glush



Fred Goetz



David Goode



Linda Gorman



Dennis Gosur



Carleen Grann



Dorinda Gray



Robert Gremel

Autoshop Students Learn Mechanics, Skillful Work



Annabelle Grimm



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Sharon Gruchala



Monte Gustafson



Tom Hanawalt



Laurie Hanson



Mike Henson



Mary Harden



Rick Harding



Richard Harlow



Marcia Harris



Lana Hart



Don Hart



Russell Hart



Joan Hartley



Philip Hartley



Linda Hartwig



Jackie Hairidge



Jack Hauswirth



Sue Hawk

With a Little Help From Senior Mechanics

Teen Mechanics Skilled in Shop, Prepare for Future

Hobbies or future vocations — neither are neglected in Thurston's Auto Shop class. Here students have the wide opportunities of exploring the world of mechanics. For the first time in a long time, one of the school's female students has applied herself and done quite well in spite of her stiff competition.

Mr. Lawrence Pack, the class instructor, sees to it that the classwork is kept interesting and lively, and that the students are kept busy and informed. Students are permitted to bring in their own cars on which to practice their varied skills, and this in itself can often be quite interesting. This class has truly been a success this past year.



Seniors Charlie Schnell, Gary Greenwell and Tony Gedeon demonstrate their skill concerning motors to underclassmen.



Randy Hebestreit



Don Heikkinen



Arnold Helwig



JoAnn Henderson



Cathy Hennessy



Terry Heuwagen



Craig Hills



Nancy Hochstadt



Janet Hocking



Joyce Holda

Music, Chatting, Dancing Mark Final Homecoming



The long awaited homecoming Dance proves to be lots of fun for all



Paul Hollingsworth



Nancy Holmes



Phyllis Holmes



Suzanne Houk



Janet Howe



Roger Hull



Richard Hund



Nancy Hunger



Joyce Hutchinson



Jane Immethun



Keith Ingram



Kenneth Ingram



Ann Irwin



Richard Jahn

for T.H.S. Students Who Will Soon be Alumni



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Jack Jenkins



Bruce Jesse



Barbara Johnson



Linda Jolly



Carolyn Jones



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Renee Karazm



Allen Karr



James Karr



Beverly Kiehaber



Bob Kittridge



Janice Kleim



Skip Klunkert



Glen Knock



Cheryl Kobe



Cheryl Koch



James Kopas

Enthusiasm, Energy, Effort of Senior Cheerleaders,



Kathy Kovala



Bob Krause



Dorothy Kravens



Jim Krueger



Charlene Kuba



Kandice LaBumbard



Russ Lakits



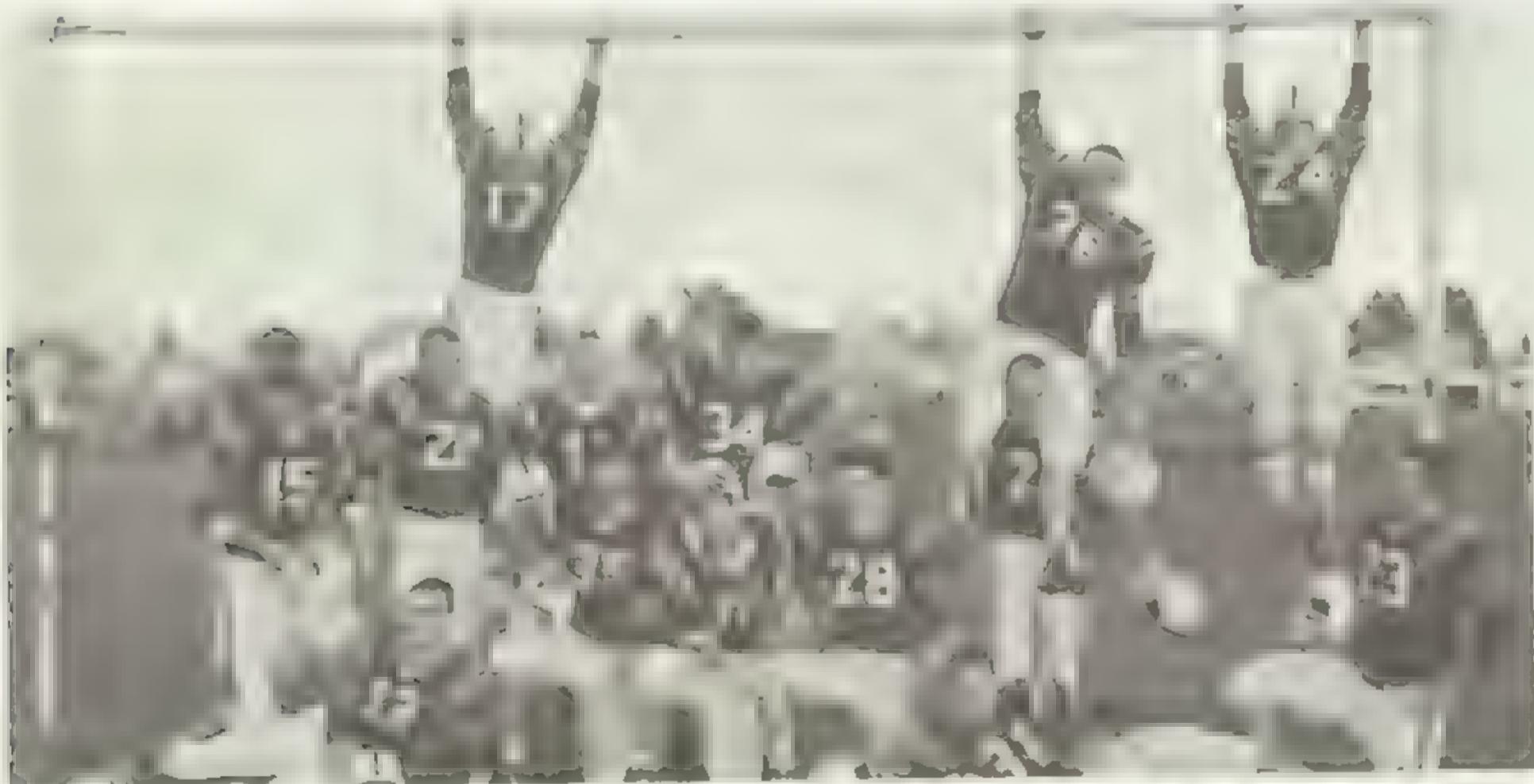
Janice Lamanen



John Lang



Linda Larson



First Row: Joe Merrell, Tom Bennett, Steve Do in Rock Handing, Ron Carr, Gary Nida. Second Row: Jerry Rock, Skip Kunkert, Dick Morrell, John Freeman, Doug Smart. Third Row:

Dave Kauter, Paul Lawson, John Bennett, Gary Barringer.
The varsity football practice is not always hard work. As you can see the boys take time to play "Monkey See Monkey Do."

Football Squad Help to Pep Up All of Thurston



Robert Laskowski



Linda Laslett



The hair might have drooped a little but not the spirits of the Cheerleaders as they led the crowd with loud cries of enthusiasm. The rain and mud couldn't stop these girls. They were right out there to show the team that we were all behind them. First Row: Julie Heinz, Kris Haaxma, Kathy Lawson, Gerry Batke, Diane Taylor. Second Row: Diane Glowacki, Joann VanWye, Karen Kemp, Hedy Gustafson.



Judy Latham



Celia Laurion



Kathy Lawson



Paul Lawson



Lorraine Liebert



Cheryl Linch



Lyne Lindstrom



John Emhard



Jerome Lock



Judy Lockwood

Red Shouldered Hawk Is Graduated Into a



William Langley



Kathy Love



Barbara Loveridge



Gary Lubar



Lynne Lucas



John Lundy



Allen Lush



Darlene Lutomierski



Dennis Lynn



Jane Maclean



Jerome Malot



Sandra Malott



Susan Manikowski



Pete Manoleas



Marian Marano



Charles Markowicz



Jackie Marshick



Elaine Matthews



Linda Mattison



Maureen McCabe

Full Fledged Eagle to Become Thurston's Mascot



Teaches Eagle to Fly

This red-shouldered hawk was discovered, dying of starvation, early this year by Coach Young. Since then he has become quite popular among the students. When the hawk spreads his wings to their full four feet, he catches the eye of many students and, when the weather is nice, he can usually be seen in the courtyard, surrounded by a crowd. Originally the hawk was used in an experiment in biology to determine the feeding habits of animals of prey. His two chief attendants are Jim Reinert and Paul May who take full charge of his feeding and training. The hawk now resides in the Detroit Zoo.

Senior Jim Reinert takes time out from his studies to train the hawk



Carol McCauley



Bill McDermott



Louis Merucci



Terry Mettetal



Beverly Meyer



Richard Mikel



Laura Miley



Bruce Miller



Howard Miller



Rick Miller

Hard Working Seniors Find A Challenge



As each senior struggles through a semester of American Government, teachers hear, "I regret I have but only one hour a day for government."



Sharon Miller



Jim Misaros



June Mitchell



Sharon Molnar



Suzanne Monahan



Carole Moore



Kathy Moore



Al Moran



Beverly Morley



Richard Morrell

In Government, But One They Must Meet



Donna Morrison



David Mortimer



Tom Mose



Donald Mueller



John Murdoch



Sally Myall



Lawrence Myers



Dianna Nelson



Gregory Nelson



Gary Nida



Roger Niemi



Mary Niemiec



Tom Ninni



Nancy Nonemacher



Kathy Noonan



Cathie Norton



Susan Numbers



Leslie Opachak



Catherine Oravecz



Susan Orto

Days of Hard Work Pay Off With a Smile for



Why the smile? After days of hard work, Senior Sandra Shepley is glad that the final touches are carefully being made



Sally Osgood



Claire Ostrom



Gary Ott



Norma Ouellette



Larry Pack



Bob Page



Mike Pakula



Robert Palka



Martin Parkes



Sherry Patterson



Diane Pawlak

Dresses Which Get Their Final Touch of Beauty



Paul Pawloski



Paula Payne



Saragale Pearl



Susan Pecora



Sharon Pederson



Mike Pehrson



Norman Petersmarck



Jennette Petix



Linda Petty



Bonnie Phillips



Gary Phillips



Ralph Placinto



Elaine Polley



Janet Polley



Sharon Popp



Penni Powers



Phyllis Poremski



Sharon Pratt



Elaine Preston



Richard Preston

Lunch Hour Brings Rushed Lunches, No Senior



Darlene Price



Leslie Proctor



Pat Proctor



Jack Provencal



Margaret Provenzola



Diana Ramsey



Betty Ray



Daniel Ray



Dwight Ray



Keith Reed



Jim Reinert



Cheryl Reisman



Robert Roberts



Alma Robbins



Jerome Rock



Jeff Roe



Dan Romanow



Sue Rosa



Darlene Rose



Pat Rowan

Privileges Because of Constructions on School



Seniors Cheryl Koch and Margaret Provenzola are enjoying their lunch while conversing with friends. Love that lunch hour!

Cut Lunch Hour

Rushes Lunchers

Because of the building of the new additions, there have been no senior lunch privileges this year. Rushed lunches mixed in with hasty lunchroom conversation replaces the relaxed noon hour of the previous year. The only consolation to this fact was that the last hour of the day ended a bit earlier. Crowded halls and classrooms did not make the seniors' last year at T.H.S. any easier although their spirit prevailed.



It looks like peanut butter again for Stan Jakubiak and Sue Rosa!



Marsha Rozinski



Cheryl Russell



Wayne Russell



Larry Rykowski



Susan Ryskamp



Christine Rzepecki



Jacob Sadik



Paul Sadows



Harry Samborski



Gerald Samuelian

From Determination in Athletics to Supporting



*Ready for round one are Gary Greenwelt and
Dave Goode*



Nancy Sanderson



Gloria Santoro



Sandy Sarnia



Beverly Sawicki



Pat Schemers



Larry Schmid



Tom Schmidke



Charles Schnell



Jim Schuur



Diane Schwendenmann



Helen Sebel



Darlene Senesky



Sandra Sek



Susan Serbay



Ken Shaner



Sue Shelley

School Functions, Spirit of '64 Is Evident to All



Sandra Shepley



Allen Shuh



Margaret Slavin



Doug Smart



Ken Smillie



Beverly Smith



Ray Sobieski



Barb Sonderman



Cheryl Spangler



George Sperl



Pat Spivey



Shirley Stan



Bermuda Short day, sponsored by the A.F.S., was a big success. As you can see, students thought it was well worth a quarter on a hot day to wear Bermuda shorts.

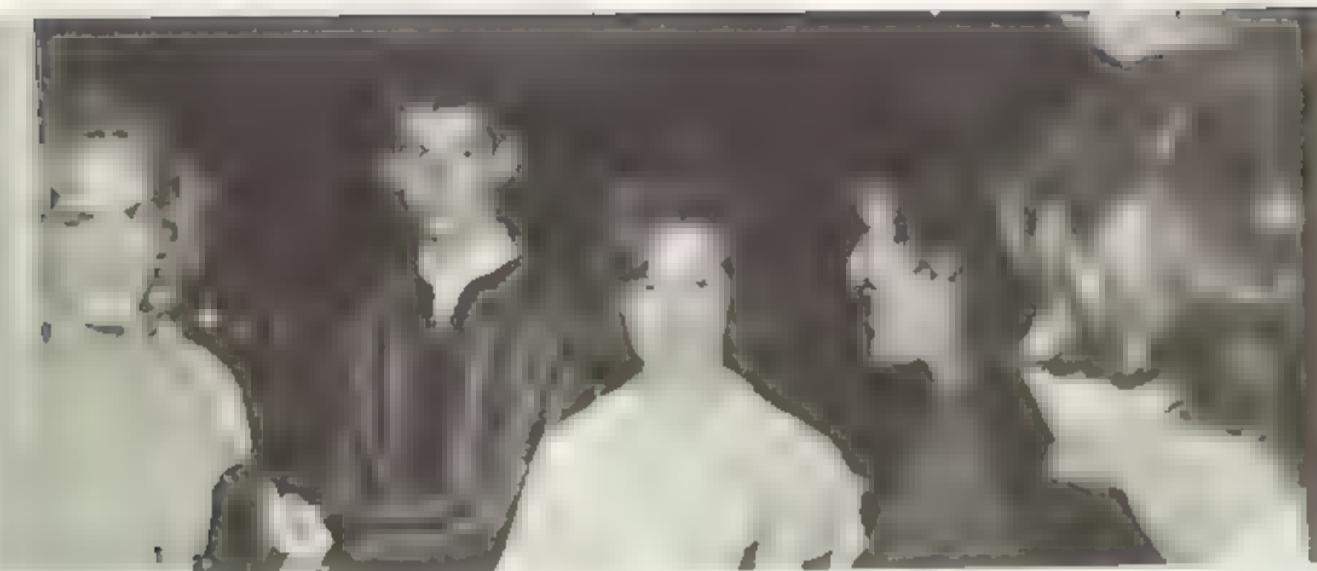


Pat Stangis



Bob Steckley

Ye Old Book



*Seniors find bargains galore in school supplies and the latest gossip at the familiar bookstore
Mrs. Jane Nelson is in charge*



Joanne Steele



Gail Steslick



Penny Stewart



Joyce St. Onge



Melody Strength



Don Svenson



Marjorie Sugnet



Jim Sullivan



Ed Suriano



Jack Susami



Dave Swarthout



Beverly Swisher



Carol Szabo



Joe Szeidel



Sue Taetsch



Laurie Tarbet

Shoppe Is Scene of Students With Many Demands



Terry Tarr



Diane Taylor



Jim Terlecki



Joyce Tichenor



Karlyn Trachsel



Dennis Traczyk



Richard Tripoli



Pat Trun



Joe Trygier



Norman Twork



Dennis VanBuskirk



Tom VanHoose



Jim Vedder



Bob Venegoni



Donna Vernal



Mike Vernier



Elaine Vinton



Terry Vogler



Kathy Wade



Al Walgenbach

Seniors Are



Somewhat amused Bob Cook, Gary Ott, Hedy Gustafson and Jerry Mahot listen carefully as last year's Senior Class President Duane Dobbert explains the "simple college life" to them



George Walker



Kenneth Walker



Jerry Wauters



Tania Weiss



Pat Westphal



Sue Whitman



Kenneth Wiebeck



Mary Wild



Dave Williams



Wayne Williams



Diane Wilson



Barbara Witte



Diane Witter



David Woloch



Dan Woodhead



Janis Woodward

Informed of Busy College Life by Graduates



Ron Wozniak



Ken Wright



Mary Wyllie



Carolyn Wysocki



Gerry Wysocki



Gary Friski



Terry Zajac



Linda Zinn



Sherry Ziobro



Tim Kearney



Carole Durand

Not Pictured

Ron Alessandri
Heather Arama
Jerry Bothum
Ruth Brandt
Lawrence Bykowski
Dennis Carlson
Jim Carclay
Leta Centofanti
Thomas Chifford
Joanne Cook
Rick Cremer
Tom Crisher
Jay Cwick
Jerry Dahlka
Phil Ferency
Herman Fischer
Larry Franklin
Jim Girard
Robert Giordan
Paul Goodchild
Gary Greenwell
Ron Guntzviller

Warren Halley
Evelyn Hayes
Richard Hund
Tom Johnson
Cheryl Johnston
William Juchartz
David Kaufer
Don Kinn
Leslie Kitzmann
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Ken Krajewski
Dorothy Kravens
Russell Lakits
Jerome Leap
Mike Leichtweiss
Pat MacEwen
Ted Makuch
Gary McDonald
Grace McFagg ^{er}
James McVeigh
Jack Meloche
Roderick Meikel

Gary Mezgec
Jim Michaels
Jim Milligan
William Murray
Linda Neely
William Opalicky
Ron Postula
Dennis Scharf
Tim Scienski
Karl Shott
Bill Stephenson
George Sukes
Fred Taylor
Jim Todd
Janet Turner
John Tyler
Mary VanZandt
Randy Vogel
Jim Wellington
Floyd Waskowski
Christine Watson

Seniors Characteristically Pegged by Classmates



Bev Kiehaber, Jack Provencal
Mr and Miss Senior



Char Fritz, Ed Suriano
Cutest Couple



Keith Reed, Gerry Batke
Most School Spirited



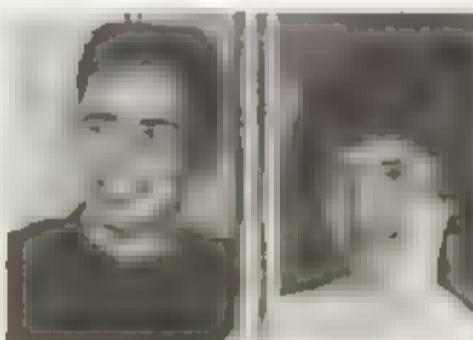
Kathy Moore, Jim Todd
Friendliest



Diane Dillamen, Dave Goode
Most Intelligent



Judy Kostrick, Al Bush
Hardest Workers



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Prettiest Eyes



Charlie Schnell, Carla Rice
Most Fun To Be With



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Dennis Gosur, Janice Kleim
Most Likely To Succeed



Gary Friske, Kathy Lawson
Chatterboxes



Barb Diedrich, Steve Dolen
Best Figure, Best Build



Joyce St. Onge, Tony Gedeon
Teacher's Pets



Barb Crawford, Jerry Samuelian
Most Athletic



Donna Vernal, Ozzie Amberg
Best Looking

Cheryl Bound, Dave Butler
Most Talented

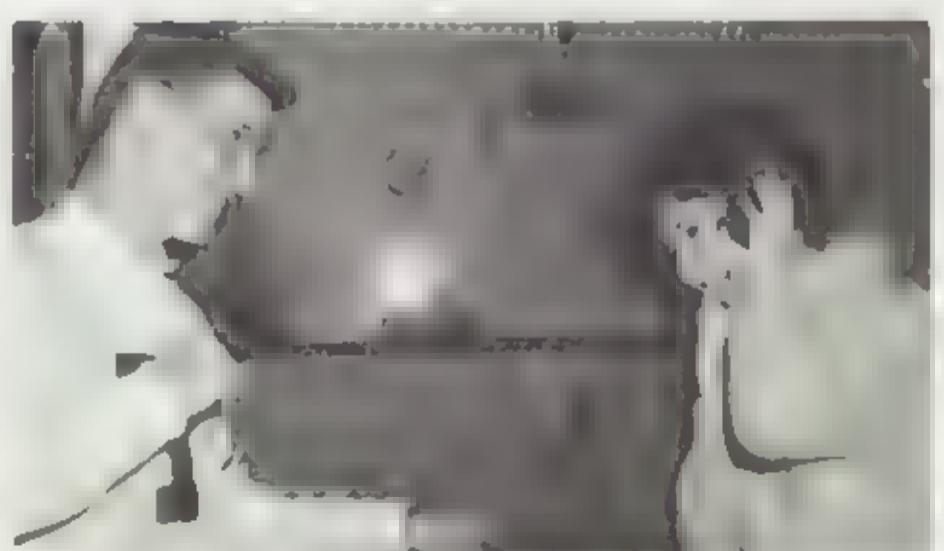


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Maryanne Buchanan, Jerry Rock
Most Gullible



Joyce Holda, Skip Klinkert
Class Flirts



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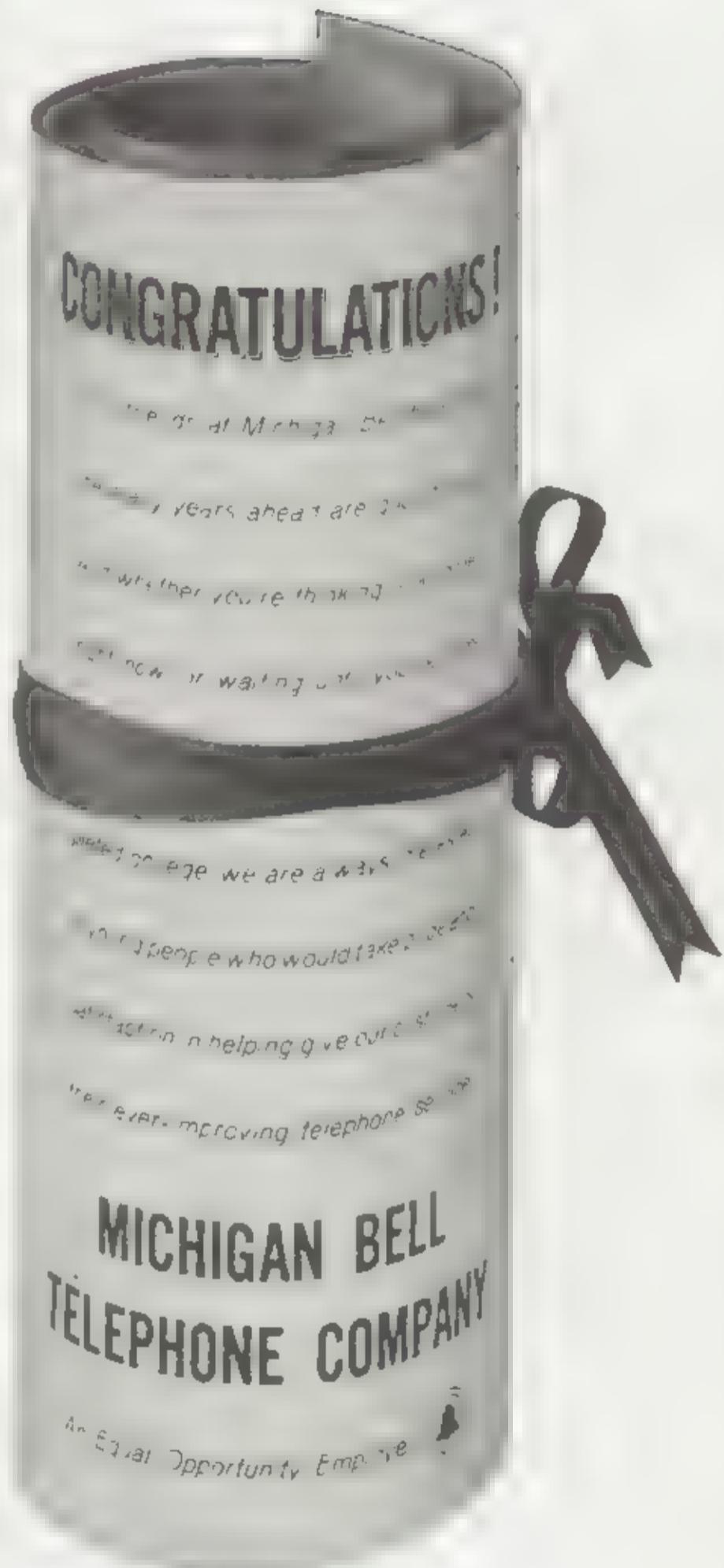
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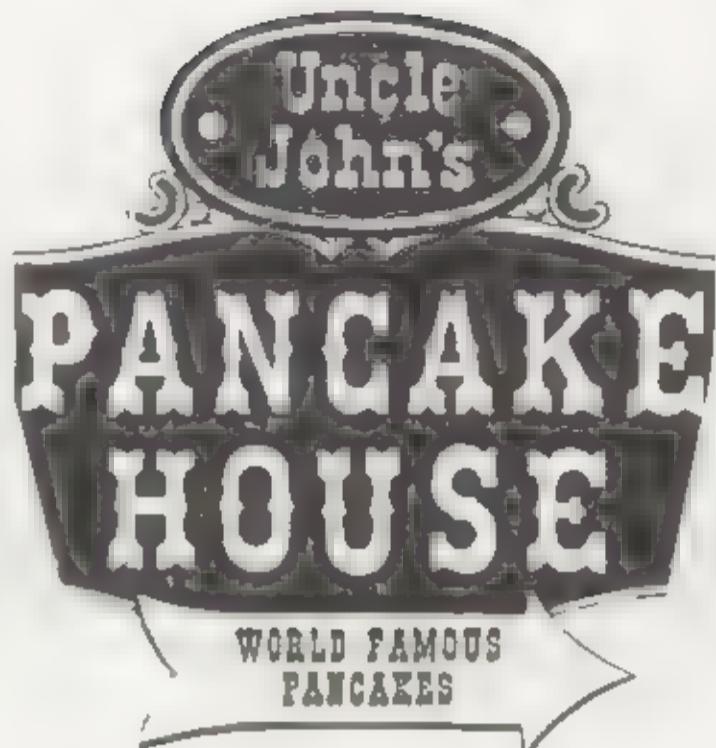
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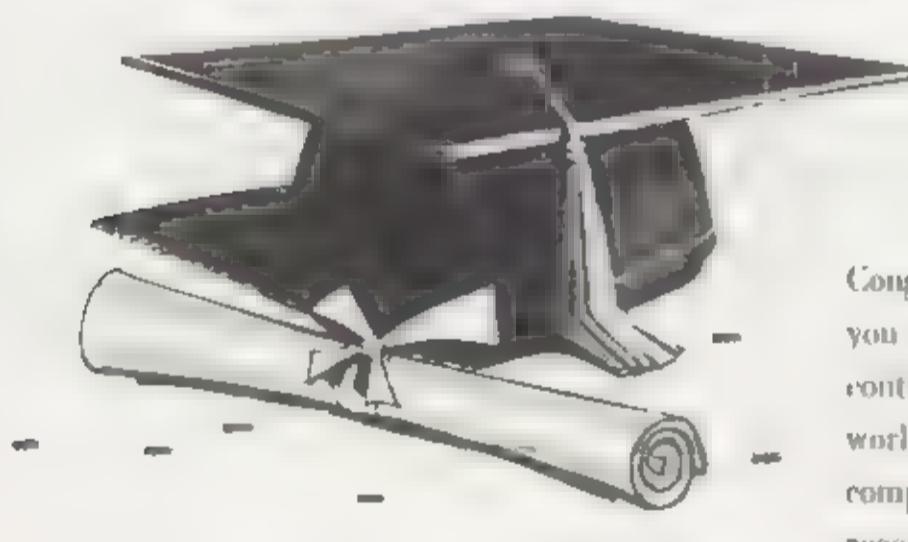
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